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The Concordian

E. C. Lorenz

The Concordian

1925

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H. A. BASILIUS, *Editor.*
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THE CONCORDIAN

Concordia College

Ft Wayne, Ind.

As a remembrance for the undergraduate, a retrospect for the alumnus, and a souvenir for the friend.

Published

Honorarily by Concordia College,
Nominally by the graduating class,
Actually by the staff.

Sippel

Foreword

Since "it is human to err," we, the Staff of the Concordian 1925, present this book to the reader with all its faults as well as achievements, hoping that the latter may more than counterbalance the former.

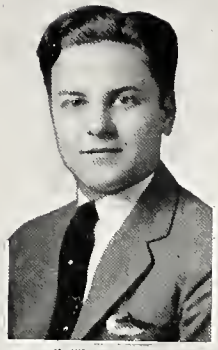
We have earnestly attempted to portray the college and its activities as they exist. May the reader, therefore, glean from its pages some idea of the splendid training offered by Concordia.

ALUMNI! To you especially would we by this book recall the days spent at Concordia. We would remind you of the fact that the oldest of Synod's institutions is still carrying on its magnificent work of affording to young men the fundamental principles of Christian training, especially of preparing workers for the Lord's Vineyard. Permit us this one petition: Remember your Alma Mater!

Dedication

To the alumni of Concordia who in the battle of Life are manifesting those principles of Christian training inculcated in them at Fort Wayne, this book is respectfully dedicated.

Prof. J. Kunstmann
Consulting Editor &
Faculty Advisor



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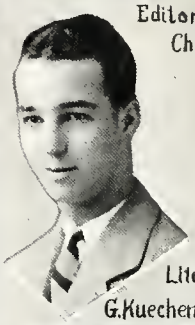

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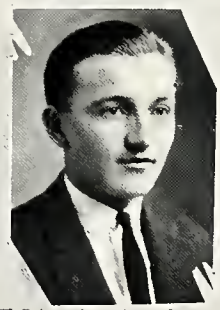

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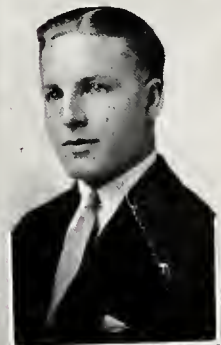
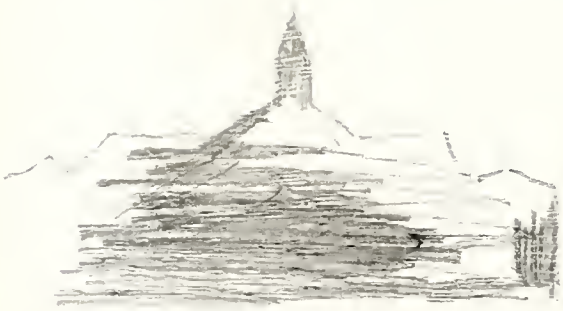


C. Schweyer Photographer

Some, it may be, can get in touch,
With Nature there, or Earth, or such.
And clever modern men have seen
A Faun a-peeping through the green,
And felt the Classics were not dead . . . .

—*Rupert Brooke.*

Multa tulit fecitque puer,
sudavit et alsit.



Speak, ye stones, I entreat!
O speak, ye palaces lofty!

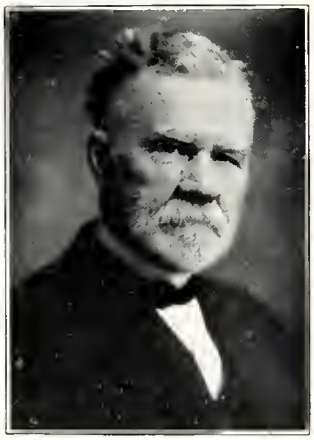
—*Goethe.*

And the house is well constructed,
And the roof securely fastened.
Here a hundred men were gathered
On the house-roof stood a thousand,
When this house was first constructed,
And the flooring duly fitted.

—*Kalevala, Runo XXV.*

Director Martin Luecke, A. B.

Director Martin Luecke was born January 22, 1859, in Sheboygan County, Wisconsin. After preliminary education he entered Concordia College at Fort Wayne, Indiana, and graduated in 1878, receiving his Bachelor of Arts degree. In 1881 he graduated from the Concordia Seminary at St. Louis, Missouri, and was ordained into the ministry in the same year. He served as pastor first at Bethalto, then at Troy, and finally at Springfield, Illinois, where he founded the Springfield Hospital and Training School in 1897. He became President of Concordia College at Fort Wayne in 1903, which position he holds at present. Besides his presidential duties he also teaches religion in all classes and New Testament Greek in Prima. He has done some literary work, the most important being, "A History of the Civil War" (1892), "Synopsis of Holy History of the Old and New Testaments" (1906), and a "Short Life of Christ" (1911).



JOSEPH M. SCHMIDT

Born: Altenburg, Perry County, Mo., March 25th, 1846.
Educated at: Concordia College, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Concordia Theological Seminary, St. Louis, Mo.
Professor: Hebrew and History, 1903-1917.
Retired: 1917.
Degree: Doctor of Divinity (1921).

FRIEDERICH ZUCKER

Born: Breitenau, Bavaria, Sept. 2nd, 1842.
Educated at: Gymnasium at Ansbach and U. of Erlangen.
Professor: Latin and Greek, 1879-1921.
Retired: 1921.
Present Occupation: Librarian (College Library).
Degree: Doctor of Divinity (1921).

GEORGE V. SCHICK, Ph.D.

Studied at:

Concordia College, Ft. Wayne, Ind., Concordia Theological Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md., University of Leipzig, Germany, University of Berlin, Germany, British Museum, London, England.

Prima, Secunda, Tertia—Hebrew, Latin, Greek.

WILLIAM H. KRUSE, A.B.

Studied at:

Proseminary, Springfield, Ill., Concordia College, Fort Wayne, Ind., University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.

Prima and Secunda—Latin and Greek.

ERWIN SCHNEDLER, A.B.,
Assistant Dean

Studied at:

Concordia College, Ft. Wayne, Ind., Concordia Theological Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.

Secunda, Quarta and Sexta—Mathematics.

WILLIAM C. BURHOP, *Dean*

Studied at:

High School, Chicago, Ill., Concordia College, Milwaukee, Wis., Concordia Theological Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md., Columbia University, New York City, University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.

On leave of absence—1924-25.

JOHN G. KUNSTMANN

Studied at:

Concordia Theological Seminary, St. Louis, Mo.

Prima and Secunda—German.

MARTIN H. BERTRAM, A.M.

Studied at:

Concordia College, Milwaukee, Wis., Concordia College, St. Paul, Minn., Concordia Theological Seminary, St. Louis, Mo. University of Minnesota.

Secunda, Quarta, Tertia, and Sexta—German.

PAUL F. BENTE

Studied at:

St. John's College, Winfield, Kas., Concordia Theological Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md., Teachers' College, Columbia University, New York.

Prima, Secunda, Tertia, and Quarta—English.

WALTER A. HANSEN, A.B.

Studied at:

Concordia College, Ft. Wayne, Ind., Concordia Theological Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.

Tertia and Quarta—Latin and Greek.

GEORGE P. SCHMIDT, A.M.

Studied at:

McKinley High School, St. Louis, Mo., Concordia College, Fort Wayne, Ind., Concordia Theological Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis., Columbia University, New York City.

On leave of absence—1924-25.

MARTIN L. STOEPPELWERTH, A.M.

Studied at:

St. John's College, Winfield, Kas., Concordia Theological Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.

Secunda and Tertia—Science.

HENRY D. MENSING

Studied at:

Concordia College, St. Paul, Minn., Concordia College, Milwaukee, Wis., Concordia Theological Seminary, St. Louis, Mo.

Quinta and Sexta—Latin and English.

ERNEST C. LEWERENZ

Studied at:

Concordia College, Milwaukee, Wis., Concordia Theological Seminary, St. Louis, Mo.

Quinta and Sexta—Latin and German.

THOMAS BAKALAR

Studied at:

Concordia Theological Seminary, Springfield, Ill., Concordia College, St. Paul, Minn., Concordia Theological Seminary, St. Louis, Mo.

Prima, Tertia, Sexta—Slovak.

WALTER G. HERRLING, A.M.

Studied at:

St. John's College, Winfield, Kas., Concordia Theological Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.

Prima, Secunda, Quarta—History, Latin.

KARL H. HENRICHS, A.B.

Studied at:

Concordia College, Ft. Wayne, Ind., Concordia Theological Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., Columbia University, New York City.

Quarta and Quinta—Latin and English.

WILFRED F. KRUSE, A.B.

Studied at:

Concordia College, Ft Wayne, Ind., Concordia Theological Seminary, St. Louis, Mo.

Quarta and Quinta—Mathematics and History.

WALTER M. MILLER, A.M.

Studied at:

Concordia College, Ft. Wayne, Ind., Concordia Theological Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., Harvard University.

Tertia, Quarta, Quinta and Sexta—Civics and German.

OTTO SCHMIDT, M.S.T.

Studied at:

McKinley and Cleveland High Schools, St. Louis, Mo., Concordia College, Fort Wayne, Ind., Concordia Theological Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., University of Indiana.

Quinta and Sexta—History, German, Mathematics.

HERBERT GLOCK

Studied at:

Concordia College, Ft. Wayne, Ind., University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.

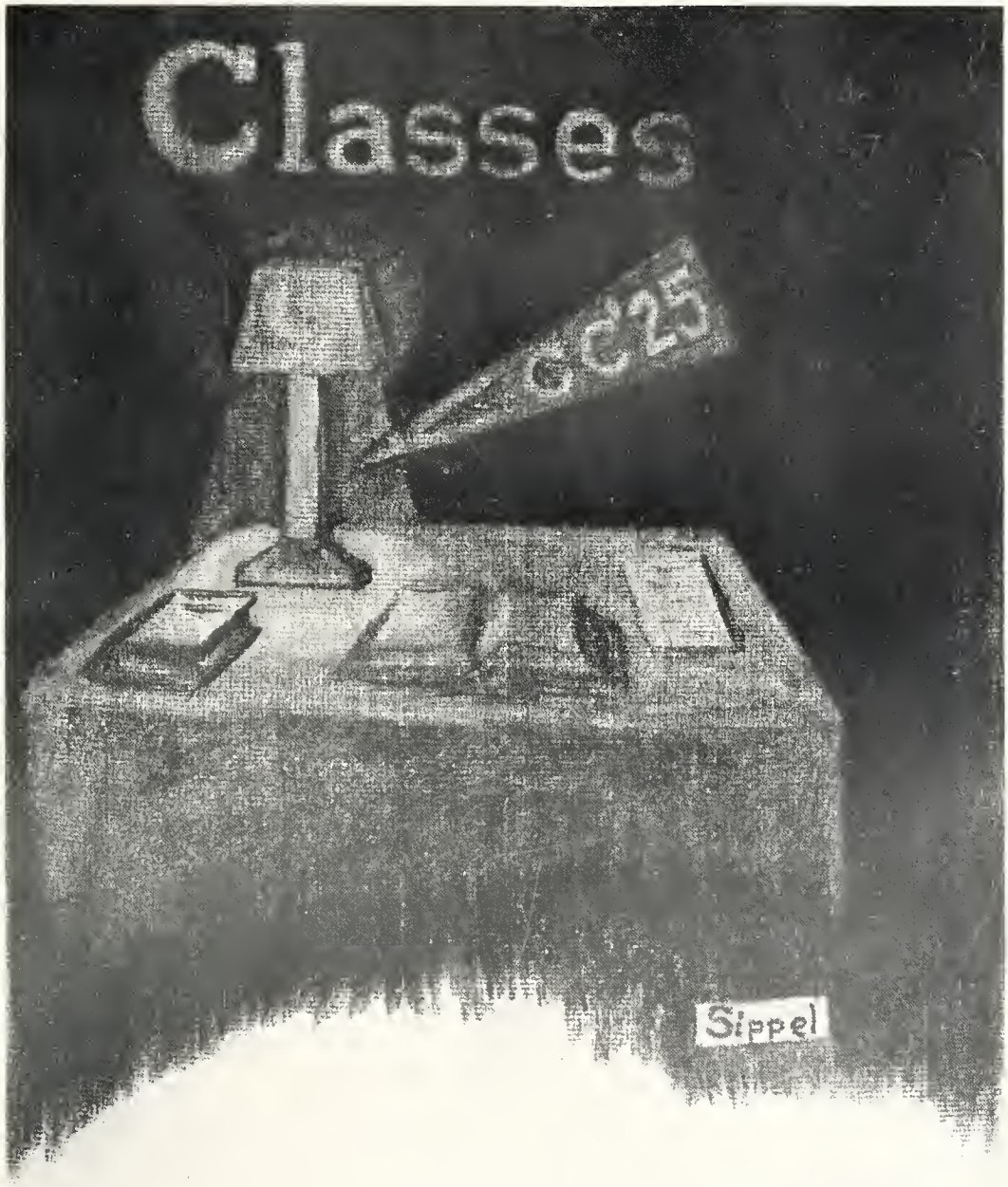
Secunda and Tertia—Laboratory Assistant.

JOHN G. KIRSCH

Studied at:

Concordia Teachers' College, Addison, Ill.

Sexta German — Introductory Course.


Classes
Sippel

CLASSES AT CONCORDIA

The class system at Concordia was originally modeled after the system in vogue at the "Gymnasien" in Germany. There are six classes, each class bearing a Latin name as Prima, which is the highest class, and Sexta, the lowest. Prima and Secunda, the two upper classes, comprise the Junior College course. The next four classes, namely Tertia, Quarta, Quinta, and Sexta, comprise the Academy and are equivalent to an ordinary four year high school course. A seventh class, Septima, is conducted for those who have not yet completed the eighth grade and are unable to pass the entrance examinations for the Academy. Its studies are varied and are conducted so as to prepare members for entrance to the Academy.

In the Academy, Latin is introduced in Sexta, the first year, and Greek in Quarta, the third year, besides the other studies which comprise the usual high school course, such as English, German, Mathematics, History, Civics, and Physics. Religious instruction is given throughout the Academy course, the catechisms of Luther and Dr. Schwan being used as text books. In Quarta the Sacred History of the Old Testament is studied, while in Tertia the Sacred History of the New Testament is taken together with the study of the catechism.

In the Junior College course Hebrew is studied in addition to the regular curriculum. In Secunda chemistry is also introduced and taken throughout the year. In this class about half of Dr. Schwan's catechism is studied, the small catechism reviewed according to both the German and English texts, and the church year surveyed. In Prima the study of Dr. Schwan's catechism is completed and the reading of chapters of the Gospels according to St. Mark, St. John or the Acts in the original is taken up. After graduation from Prima the students generally enter the Theological Seminary at St. Louis, Mo., to prepare themselves for ordination into the ministry.

CLASS STUDIES

PRIMA:

Hebrew
Religion
Greek
Latin
English
German
History

SECUNDA:

Chemistry
Greek
Hebrew
English
German
Trigonometry
Religion
History

TERTIA:

Physics
Greek
Latin
Religion
English
Civics
German

QUARTA:

Religion
Latin
History
Greek
German
English
Algebra

QUINTA:

Religion
History
Latin
German
Geometry
English

SEXTA:

Religion
English
German
Latin
Algebra

SEPTIMA:

Religion
Spelling
Geography
Civics
Reading
Penmanship
Arithmetic
Grammar
Bible History
Physiology
History

Prima

G. KUECHENMEISTER, *President*

W. SCHWARTZKOPF, *Vice-President*

A. ROEGGE, *Secretary*

Motto:
Often in difficulties, never in fear.

Colors:
Brown and Gold.

Flower:
Daffodil.

CLASS POEM

This is the Chapel: here, my son,
Your father thought the thoughts of youth,
And heard the words that one by one,
The touch of Life has turned to truth.
Here in a day that is not far,
You, too, may speak with noble ghosts
Of manhood and the vows of war
You made before the Lord of Hosts.

To set the cause above renown,
To love the game beyond the prize,
To honor, while you strike him down,
The foe that comes with fearless eyes;
To count the life of battle good,
And dear the land that gave you birth,
And dearer yet the brotherhood
That binds the brave of all the earth——

My son, the oath is yours: the end
Is His, Who built the world of strife,
Who gave His children Pain for friend,
And Death for surest hope of life.
Today and here the fight's begun,
Of the great fellowship you're free;
Henceforth the School and you are one,
And what You are the race shall be.

God send you fortune: yet be sure,
Among the lights that gleam and pass,
You'll live to follow none more pure
Than that which glows on yonder brass.
"Qui procul hinc" the legend's writ,——
The frontier-grave is far away——
"Qui ante diem periit:
Sed miles, sed pro patria."

—Selected.

Address: 3011 Utah St., St. Louis, Mo.

Athletics: Class—Baseball, basketball. Varsity — Baseball, basketball.

Student Publication: Literary Editor of Concordian.

Committees: Athletic, Menu, Investigation.

Class: Six years; Vice-President '21-'24; President '24-'25.

Military: Corp. '21-'22, Sgt. '22-'23, 1st Sgt. '23-'24, Capt. '24-'25.

Miscellaneous: Varsity Club.

Benefactor: O. Gallmeyer, 2618 Anthony Blvd.

GEORGE C. KUECHENMEISTER. *"Kuechy."*

"Diamonds are small, so why should I worry."

In spite of his lack of height the honor of Primus Omnium was bestowed on George by the faculty, and he was furthermore entrusted with the care of Company B. Ever since Quarta "Kuechy" has held down second base in an admirable fashion, and this year landed a berth on the Varsity basketball team. The magnificent literary work to be found in this book is the product of hands none other's than George's.

Address: 919 Fourth St., Columbus, Ind.

Athletics: Class—Baseball, basketball, track. Varsity—Baseball, basketball.

Committees: Athletic.

Class: Two years; Vice-Pres. '24-'25.

Military: Corp. '20-21, Sgt. '21-'22, 1st Sgt. '22-'23, Capt. '23-'24.

Societies: Chorus, Alma Mater.

Miscellaneous: Varsity Club.

Benefactor: F. H. Acker, 2201 Hanna Street.

WILLARD E. SCHWARTZKOPF. *"S-hwartzy."*

"A good heart is worth gold"

"Schwartzy", although he entered our class in Secunda, has found a warm spot in the hearts of all. He is a quite unassuming fellow and possesses a smile that will not come off. Last year he had charge of Co. B and handled it admirably. Although "Bill" is an all around athlete, his main hobby is basketball, and it is as forward on the Varsity, a position which he held for several seasons, that his name has become famous. Besides sports "Schwartzy" has official duties as Vice-President of the class, and President of the Varsity Club.

Address: Meredosia, Ill.

Athletics: Class—Baseball, basketball.

Committees: Library, Bowling, Renovating.

Student Publication: Basketball Reporter.

Class: Five years; Secretary '23-'25.

Military: Corp. '22-'23, Sgt. '23-'24, 2nd Lieut. '24-'25.

Societies: Goethe Verein, Stump.

Miscellaneous: Chorus.

Benefactor: Mrs. E. Lichtsinn, 1206 E. Washington Blvd.

ALEX W. ROEGGE. *"Pastor."*

"He has a humor that keeps the vision true
And the mind sweet."

During his first year in our class Alex received the nickname "Pastor." This name was given to him at the time, because he was a quiet person, who did not care to voice his opinions. Since then, however, he has been chosen to be Secretary of the class and at times even has to give report. "Pastor" has a sarcastic humor that forces a smile from every one who comes into contact with him. His chief fault is that he never knows the line, when he is called upon to translate Greek. "Pastor" is an ardent devotee of tennis, especially on Sundays.

Address: 817 Ross St., Toledo, Ohio.

Athletics: Class—Baseball, basketball, track. Varsity—Baseball, basketball (Capt.).

Student Publications: Alma Mater reporter, Editor-in-Chief Concordian.

Committees: Investigation, Appeal, Athletic.

Class: Six years; Secretary '18-'20, Vice-Pres. '20-'21.

Military: Corp. '21-'22, Sgt. '22-23, 2nd Lieut. '23-'24, Major '24-'25.

Societies: Stump (Pres.).

Miscellaneous: President of Prima and Secunda.

Benefactor: H. F. Roesener, 1108 Stophlet St.

HAROLD A. BASILIUS. *"Hal."*

"He was a scholar, and a ripe good one;
Exceeding wise, fairspoken, and persuading."

"Hal" is one of the luminaries of the class, and oratorical strains flow from his lips with perfect ease. This he has proven to us many times in speeches and debates, especially in meetings of the Stump, of which he is President. He also heads the battalion as Major, and is Captain of the Basketball Team. For the success of this, our annual, "Hal" deserves much credit, for to him was assigned the laborious task of Editor-in-Chief. He can also lay claim to the distinction of being one of the nine originals.

Address: 945 N. Pine St., Lansing, Mich.

Committees: Natatorium, Pool, Library, Basement.

Military: Corp. '23-'24.

Benefactor: John Lange, 308 E. Masterson Ave.

GEORGE M. BOYER.

"Very singular in his behavior."

George, although physically small, is not by any means in need of intellectual reinforcement. He has been in the class only two years, but has made quite a creditable showing. George was formerly a member of the band, but has given up his musical career this last year for reasons unknown. At any time George is not in the room or supervising the renovation of the basement, one is sure to find him out walking with Mazak. Where they go will always remain a mystery to us.

Address: 1122 West Jefferson St., Fort Wayne, Ind.

Athletics: Class—Basketball.

Class: Five years.

Military: Corp. '21-'22, Sgt. '22-'23, 2nd Lieut. '23-'24.

HERBERT P. DORN. *"Atch."*

"He reads much; he is a great observer."

"Atch" is the philosopher of the class. It is his joy and delight to expound theories in long strange words known only to the professor and to himself. We will always remember him, for his name has appeared in our attendance records more times than any other; but, since he resides in Fort Wayne and does not have the advantage of a huge bell and bugle, as we do, this offense may be pardoned. "Atch" once aspired to become a chemist, but after dabbling absently for one hour, he changed his mind and came back to our Latin classes.

Address: 9212 Lafayette Blvd., West Detroit, Mich.

Athletics: Class—Baseball, basketball. Varsity — Baseball, basketball.

Committees: Natatorium.

Student Publication: Humorous Editor Concordian.

Class: Four years.

Military: Corp. '21-'22, Sgt. '22-'23, 1st Sgt. '23-'24, 1st Lieut. '24-'25.

Societies: Stump.

Benefactor: Fred Ludemann, 1024 E. Columbia Ave.

OTTO R. ERICH. *"Otch."*

"Oh, sleep is a gentle thing
Beloved from pole to pole."

"Otch" is one of those men in the class whose opinions carry great weight; but he is far from being hindered by this excess of avoirdupois. The very opposite is more true, for he plays baseball, basketball, and football with equal ease. "Otch," when not in the room or in the Gym, can always be found in bed, for he is a heavy sleeper. His hobbies are smiling and cracking jokes, and it is for this reason that he has been entrusted with the humorous department of this book.

Address: 164 Jackson St., Aurora, Ill.

Athletics: Class—Baseball, basketball, track.

Committees: Bowling, Athletic.

Student Publication: Assistant Business Manager of Concordian.

Class: Three years.

Military: Sgt. '23-'24, Capt. '24-'25.

Societies: Stump.

Miscellaneous: Business Manager of basketball Varsity.

Benefactar: Fred Reiter, 2318 Florida Drive.

JOHN W. FRICKE. *"Jake."*

"God bless the man who first invented sleep."

Although John finds the bed very comfortable in the morning, we can excuse him because of his many tedious duties as manager of the basketball team. It has been through his efforts that the Varsity has met with such fine opposition this year. In the short time with us John has obtained a captaincy in the military department and has won his way into the hearts of all. He has proven his use to the class on various occasions both in baseball and in basketball, but his main hobby is football, the sport in which he excels.

Address: 6459 S. Peoria St., Chicago, Ill.

Athletics: Indoor baseball.

Committees: Natatorium, Bowling, and Menu.

Student Publication: Business Manager of Alma Mater.

Class: Two years.

Military: Color Sgt. '24-'25.

Societies: Stump.

Miscellaneous: Cheerleader.

Benefactor: Fred Brackmann, 1231 Summit St.

ALLEN H. FEDDER. *"Cy."*

"A fine example of self forgetfulness."

"Cy" came to us in Secunda from our Portland Concordia. Although physically one of the giants of the class, his mental stature is somewhat dwarfed by an astonishing lack of memory. As proof of this we can cite the time when, attempting to get to bed in extreme haste, he forgot to remove his spectacles. We understand that "Cy" frequently writes to Hammond, in order to get information as to how to extract noise from the rooters' club. His genial nature serves him to good advantage in the stationery.

Address: 720 Adelaide St., Pittsburg, Pa.

Athletics: Class—Baseball, basketball, track.

Committees: Athletic, Natatorium.

Class: Six years.

Military: Corp. '22-'23, Sgt. '23-'24, 1st Lieut. '24-'25.

Benefactor: Wm. Albersmeyer, R. F. D. No. 1, New Haven, Ind.

MORITZ H. GROSS. *"Tom."*

"Louder still and still more loud,
His voice resounded through the crowd."

Although "Tom" hails from the smoky city, we find that he has been gifted with a pair of leather lungs. While still in the lower classes he was blessed with working much fatigue because of his powerful build, but now his experiences serve him well as supervisor of the Natatorium. Although "Tom" is quite the basketball player, his athletic forte is baseball, for he is one of the best outfielders that has ever donned a Concordia uniform. "Tom" is another of the nine original members of the class.

Address: R. F. D. No. 1, Accident, Md.

Athletics: Class—Baseball.

Committees: Lavatory.

Class: Six years.

Military: Corp. '22-'23, Sgt. '23-'24, 1st Lieut. '24-'25.

Miscellaneous: Chorus, Quartette.

Benefactor: H. Moellering, 312 East Washington St.

CARL H. HARMON, *"Bubbles."*

"The deepest rivers flow most silently."

"Bubbles" is an excellent example of the pensive student. His outstanding feature, however, is usually conspicuous in class by its absence, namely, his voice. We were unaware that he possessed such a voice as he does, until he made his debut with the quartette. "Bubbles" is seldom seen alone, for he and 'Ted" are inseparable companions. In former years he was a baseball player of no mean ability, but sports have been cast aside for the weightier matters which confronted him.

Address: R. F. D. No. 2, Box No. 33, Ohio City, Ohio.

Athletics: Class—Baseball.

Committees: Gym., Bowling.

Class: Six years.

Military: Corp. '22-'23, Sgt. and Color Sgt. '23-'24; 2nd Lieut., Batt. Qm., and 2nd Lieut., Batt. Commisary '24-'25.

Societies: Goethe Verein.

Benefactors: Rev. A. Bunck, R. F. D. No. 13, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Fred Dowler, 2802 Oliver Street; William Hofmann, R. F. D. No. 13, Fort Wayne, Ind.

KARL E. HOFMANN. *"Bertha."*

"A country man of yours that has done worthy service."

"Bertha" is a country man, and is consequently a champion of the farmers. We have often wondered at his destination when he leaves "for the country." Since his home is but fifty miles distant, "Bertha," although suspected, walks about a free man. Karl is one of the philosophers of the class and takes special interest in Hebrew and Physics, being one of the few that were exempted from the Hebrew final at the end of last year. "Bertha's picture is also among the old familiar faces of our Sextaner days.

Address: R. F. D. No. 4, Box No. 45A, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Committees: Natatorium.

Class: Two years.

Military: Corp. '22-'23, Sgt. '23-'24.

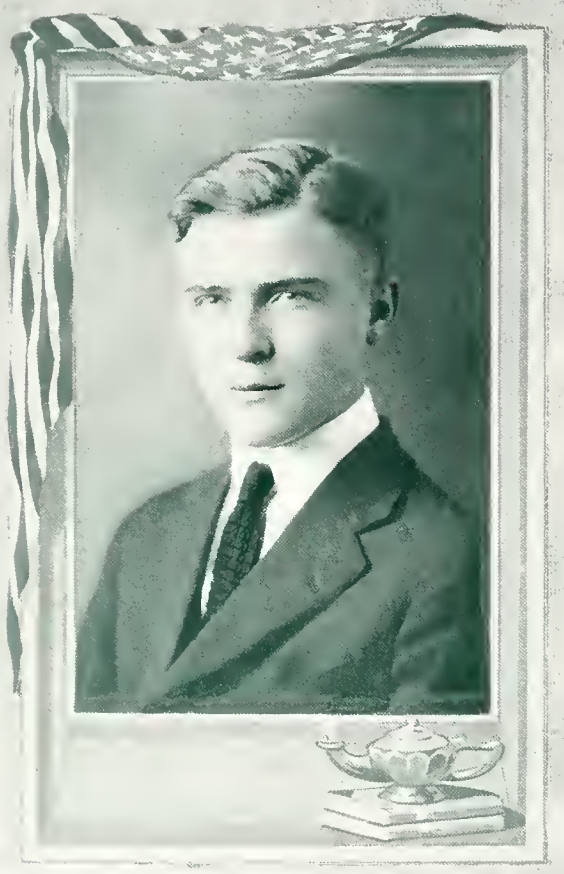
Societies: Goethe Verein.

Benefactor: Mrs. Sophia Rodenbeck, 1131 E. Lewis St.

EDWIN A. JACOB. *"Jake."*

"The never idle workshop of nature."

Give "Jake" a bowl of goldfish, flowers, and a chemistry book and you have a perfectly contented man. Until a few years ago he took great pleasure in tooting on his clarinette, but gave this up for some reason or other and instead devotes his time to the composition of a new Hebrew grammar. We have often wondered where he and his inseparable companion "Mike" always direct their walks to. "Jake" assists in the laboratory and promises to be an inventor of no small caliber some day.



Address: 1126 Barr St., Fort Wayne, Ind.

Class: Two years.

Military: Corp. '22-'23, Sgt. '23-'24, 2nd Lieut. '24-'25.

HENRY C. MILLER, *"Hank."*

"Right faithful true he was in word and deed."

"Hank" became a member of our class in Secunda, and we are far from being sorry from it. He is a modest fellow and is seldom heard raising his voice above the average. It is seldom, if ever, that a professor catches him unprepared for recitation, and his class standing is no mean one. It is rumored that "Hank" is quite a hand at chemistry, but the members cannot corrohorate this, since we have been graced with Latin. Although he can handle a Ford quite well, we often hear of him sauntering out into the country and becoming well acquainted with Mother Nature.

Address: 2084 Doud St., Lakewood, Ohio.

Committees: Bowling, Board of Sanitation, Renovation.

Class: Two years.

Military: Batt. Qm. Sgt. '23-'24. 2nd Lieut., Batt. Qm. '24-'25.

Benefactor: H. C. G. Meyer, 2613 Pittsburgh St.

STEPHAN MAZAK. *"Mozh."*

"He is every whit a man's man."

"Steve" is another member of our class who is gifted with a retiring disposition. He seems calm and content at all times, except, when he is assigning "fatigue" to the unlucky ones in his capacity as Quartermaster. "Steve" is a diligent student, who stands fairly well in his classes. Besides his position as Quartermaster, he is also a member of the Board of Sanitation and has served well in this respect. Although he does not partake in any sports, Mazak, being a devotee of boxing, makes his bid for fame in fistic circles.

Address: 220 W. 10th St., New Albany, Ind.

Committees: Pool and Billiard. Natatorium.

Class: Two years.

Military: Sgt. '22-'23, 2nd Lieut. '24-'25.

Societies: Goethe Verein, Stump, Alma Mater, Chorus.

Benefactor: Louis J. Brunner, No. 1229 Swinney Ave.

Miscellaneous: Orchestra.

REINHOLD J. MUELLER. *"Mike."*

"They say best men are molded out of faults."

"Mike" is one of the children in our class, because he has so many things which one can ask him for, such as a hat, a bicycle and the like. Whenever a banquet of any sort is held, "Mike" can be depended upon to deliver a thoroughly humorous talk. His skill for handling coin has won him several treasury positions in various societies and also a place in the stationery. "Mike" also plays in the college orchestra and handles the drums in a masterly way. Au Revoir *Mc Saachs!*

Address: 406 Gladstone St., Bellingham, Washington.

Athletics: Class—Baseball.

Committees: Bowling, Pool, Gym.

Class: Two years.

Military: Batt. Qm. Sgt. '24-'25.

Societies: Goethe Verein (Pres.).

Benefactor: M. C. F. Koenig, 805 Madison St.

ARTHUR C. NITZ. *"Blubber."*

"A weighty matter not to be laid aside."

"Blubber" has been with us only two years, but in these two years has made many friends. His form is rotund and slightly flattened in the center, and for that reason he was chosen backstop on the baseball team of the class. Besides having the duty of presiding over the Goethe Verein, he also has to collect coetus dues, and here "Blubber" is in his prime. His hobby is supervising fatiguers and "ochsing" Hebrew.

Address: 324 S. Jefferson Davis Parkway, New Orleans, La.

Committees: Library, Pool and Billiard, Natatorium.

Class: Five years.

Military: Corp. '23-24, Batt. Sgt. Maj. '24-'25.

Societies: Goethe Verein.

Benefactor: H. D. Mensing, 1449 East Lewis St.

WALTER T. NAU. *"Naptha."*

"Young fellows will be young fellows."

"Naptha" came to us in Quinta, a thin little immigrant from far off India. After his entrance here he quickly mastered the English language, and although he is the youngest in the class, he is old in wisdom and holds a favorable position among us. "Naptha" was not destined to become an athlete, but is an ardent reader of the sport page. He can tell you the batting average of any player in the leagues and is a master of sport slang. His literary talent was brought to the foreground when he was appointed to serve on the Library Committee.

Address: Frohma, Missouri.

Athletics: Class—Baseball.

Student Publication: Biographer Concordian.

Committees: Bowling, "Frass," Natatorium, Pool and Billiard.

Class: Six years.

Military: Corp, '22-'23, Qm. Sgt. '23-'24, 1st Lieut. '24-25.

Societies: Goethe Verein, Chorus.

Benefactor: Mrs. L. S. Marhenke, 1231 Fletcher Ave.

ARTHUR O. POPP. "*Arder.*"

"*The secret of success is constancy to purpose.*"

"Arder" is another member who has withstood the six years grind. In him we have one of our most modest members and yet one of the most determined. "Arder's" main hobby is bowling. Go to the bowling alley at any time, and you are sure to find him there knocking off the pins with deadly accuracy. The alleys have thrived under his management, and they are indeed a credit to him. Besides having charge of the bowling alleys the title of class biographer has been given him, and it is because of his diligence that the biographies of the class are what they are.

Address: 9129 Rathbone Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Committees: Lavatory, Natatorium.

Class: Two years.

Military: Qm. 'Sgt. '24-'25.

Societies: Goethe Verein.

Benefactor: J. Adams, 1011 Lake Ave.

ALBERT E. RICHERT. *"Tex."*

"He labored in a simple straightforward manner."

"Tex" entered our class in Secunda and has aided us admirably in our attack upon Hebrew. He leaves for Detroit quite frequently, and, although this is his home town, we have often wondered whether this is the sole cause of his excursions. These visits are often followed by severe attacks of illness, but "Tex" generally returns all smiles, having had another week of vacation. Besides pressing suits, trousers, topcoats, etc., "Tex" takes very much interest in wrestling and boxing.

Address: Milford, Ill.

Athletics: Class—Baseball. Varsity—Baseball.

Student Publication: Athletic Editor of Concordian.

Committees: Investigation, Natatorium.

Class: Six years.

Military: Corp. '22-'23, Sgt. '23-'24, 1st Lieut., Batt. Adj. '24-'25.

Societies: Goethe Verein, Chorus.

Miscellaneous: Varsity Club.

Benefactor: Rev. J. L. Miller, 1126 Barr St.; (formerly) L. A. Pohlmann, 1320 Fletcher Ave.

PAUL SCHEER. *"Dutch."*

"He is a jolly good fellow and a good orator."

During the winter "Dutch" falls into a sort of trance, and it is even hard for him to stay awake during lecture hours; but as soon as the first call for baseball tryouts is sounded, or whenever the "sleuth committee" hits a trail, "Dutch" is right there on the spot. He has always given a good account of himself while playing third base on the Varsity. He is especially noted for an impromptu speech delivered at Prima Secunda banquet, on which occasion he was called upon to give his opinion about the 11 o'clock privileges. He, too, is one of the veterans of our Sextaner days.

Address: Auburn, Mich., Route No. 2.

Athletics: Class—Baseball, track.

Student Publication: Ass't. Editor Concordian.

Committees: Bowling, Menn, Natatorium, on Committées.

Class: Six years; President '21-'24.

Military: Corp. '22-'23, Qm. Sgt. '23-24, Capt. '24-'25.

Societies: Chorus, (Vice-President), Goethe Verein.

Miscellaneous: Quartette.

Benefactor: John Wiedemann, 2528 Smith St.

THEODORE SCHROEDER. *"Ted."*

"Sing again: My heart is much enamored at thy voice."

"Ted" is one of the friendliest and most well liked fellows of the class, a fact due, perhaps, to his melodious voice. To hear him sing in the Konkoröia Kollege Kwortette is, indeed, a treat. But "Ted" is gifted not only in this respect. Because of his predilection for literary work he was chosen Assistant Editor of the Annual. "Ted" is an enthusiastic devotee of the military and cuts a fine figure in his capacity of Captain, Co. "D." Besides the other duties "Ted" has served three years as president of the class, being also a member of the original nine.

Address: 119 Buckeye St., Hamilton, Ohio.

Student Publication: Art Editor and 2nd Ass't. Editor Concordian.

Class: Two years.

Military: 2nd. Lieut. '24-'25.

Societies: Goethe Verein, Stump, Chorus (Sec'y.).

Benefactor: A. C. Stein, 1221 Delaware Ave.

Miscellaneous: Quartette.

FREDERICK F. SIPPEL. *"Sip."*

"'Twas not his talent to conceal his thoughts."

"Sip" has been with us only two years, but in that brief period has been warmly received by all. If the passage, "honor to whom honor is due," can be applied here, then Fred certainly can claim his niche in our Hall of Fame. He has worked tirelessly in his capacity as Art Editor, and many an idea which arose in his fertile mind has aided us, for "Sip" is an artist to be marvelled at. His musical accomplishments are not to be cast aside, for we delight to hear his mellow bass voice. He is also an adept at swinging the baton and as drum major heads all our parades.

Address: Fischerville, Ontario, Can.

Student Publication: Photographer Concordian.

Committees: Bowling, Gym, Pool and Billiard, Lavatory, Natatorium.

Class: Three years.

Military: Corp. '22-'23, Qm. Sgt. '23-'24, 2nd Lieut. '24-'25.

Societies: Stump, Chorus.

Benefactor: Mrs. W. J. Fuhrmann, 204 Killea Ave.

CLARENCE W. SCHWEYER. *"Eskie."*

"A laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market."

In "Eskie" we have one of those fellows whose laugh is to be heard wherever we go. His merry Ha-Ha-Ha has turned many a smiling professor to a frowning one and vice versa. Besides his laugh "Eskie's" chief fault is that he is a Canadian, for he hails from the confines of the Prince of Wales. He seldom takes part in any sport, but follows them all on paper. The task of Staff Photographer has been laid on "Eskie's" shoulders, and thus we often see him walking around, waiting to "snap" someone's picture. His chief hobby is to put in the motion for adjournment at any meeting.

Address: 1574 McKinstry Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Athletics: Class Baseball, basketball, track. Varsity—Baseball, basketball.

Committees: "Kicking," Athletic, Billiard.

Class: Six years: Secretary '20-'21.

Military: Corp. '21-22, Sgt. '22-'23, 1st Sgt. '23-'24, Capt. '24-'25.

Societies: Chorus, Stump (Vice-Pres.)

Benefactor: Earnest Heuer, 1209 Summit St.

Miscellaneous: Alma Mater (Vice-Pres.), Varsity Club (Vice-Pres.).

FREDERICK C. STEIN. *"Freddy."*

"He has an air of business-like decisiveness."

"Freddy" is the business man of the class. In addition to managing the financial affairs of the class Annual, he does all the buying for the stationery department. Busy as he is, he does not rob himself of the enjoyment of sports. Ever since Quarta he has been a member of the Varsity baseball team and has sent many a ball over the wall. He has also won fame in basketball, being one of the most determined fighters on the team. We have always known Fred as a good debater, and it is with a very business-like air that he takes off his glasses, whenever he starts an argument with a professor.

CLASS PROPHECY

It is an ancient master,
And he stoppeth one of three,
By thy long grey beard and glittering eye,
Now wherefore stopp'st thou me?

He holds me with his glittering eye,
And there I stood stock still,
And listened like a three-year child,
The master hath his will.

He told me how my classmates,
Were all making their name,
Basilius the author great,
In books was seeking fame.

That Boyer, coach at Michigan,
Was making football lore,
While Fedder out in Washington,
Possessed a village store.

Scheer happened to be Chief of Staff,
In Washington's famed dome,
While globe-trotting "Tom" Gross had gone,
Upon a trip to Rome.

And Erich, Royal chef is he,
In Detroit's best hotel,
Popp with his bowling alleys too,
Is doing very well.

Nitz teaches Hebrew now-a-days,
Down at the good old "Sem,"
While R. Mueller, the humorist,
Makes worlds laugh with his pen.

And Harmon out in Accident,
Is Mayor of the town,
While Schroeder on the concert stage,
Is seeking his renown.

And Schweyer up in Canada,
Is Royal Chancellor,
While Richert in the wrestling game,
Pins champions to the floor.

Now Jacob with his chemistry,
Beats Alchemists of yore,
And Fricke with a big M. D.,
Has patients by the score.

Nau's gone to Germany again,
To teach them English there,
While Hoffman up at Old Eli,
Is chief philosopher.

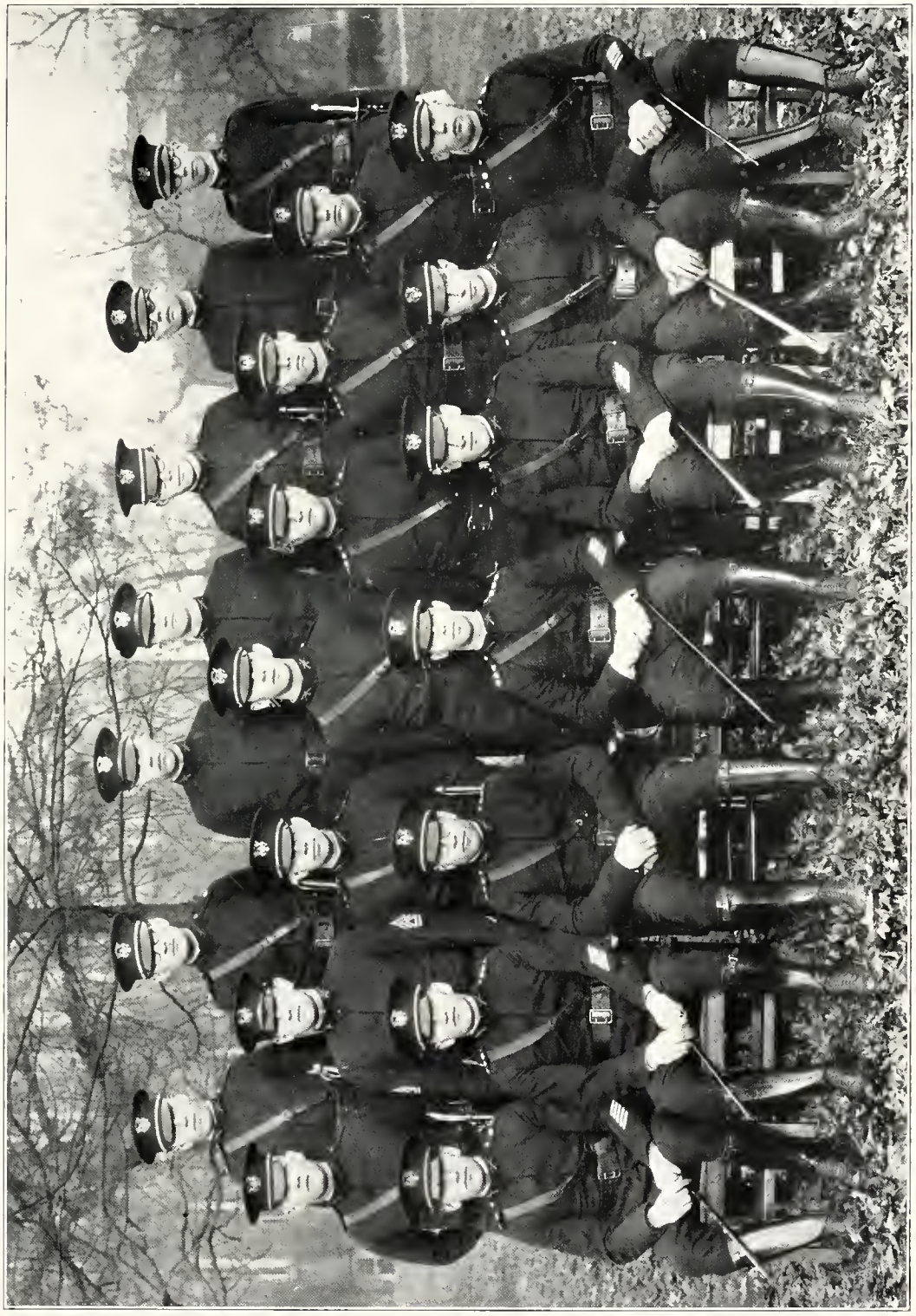
And Stein, a traveling salesman now,
Is selling goods galore,
While Dorn, famed elocutionist,
Is causing a furore.

As Princeton's coach of basketball,
Schwartzkopf is gaining fame,
And Sippel with his brush and pen,
Has won himself a name.

And Kuechenmeister, very small,
Is tracing robberies,
While H. Miller, the naturalist,
Is studying birds and bees.

And Roegge, Maradosia's pastor,
Is preaching sermons forcefully,
While Mazak, waxing pugilistic,
Has won a bout from Jack Dempsey.

He finished, then arose and left
Me there to ponder o'er,
The things that passed since I had last,
Walked from Concordia's door.



In Memoriam

In our first year, Death stalked into our midst and claimed one of our most beloved classmates, Roy Thomas. After a few days' confinement in our hospital, suffering from inflammatory rheumatism, he was suddenly called away to his Maker. His death was a surprise to all.

Funeral services were held on December 6, 1919, in the Aula, and his body was laid to rest in the little cemetery near the college with full military honors. "Taps" were sounded as the casket was being lowered, and there was not one present but felt his loss. He had been a healthy lad, and had conducted himself like a Christian at all times. Although his stay at Concordia was short, he had, by his congenial nature, won the respect and affection of all.

He is not dead, the child of our affection,
But gone unto another school,
Where he no longer needs our poor affection,
And Christ Himself doth rule.

In that great cloister's stillness and seclusion,
By guardian angels led,
Safe from temptation, safe from sin's pollution,
He lives, whom we call dead.

—*Longfellow.*

Secunda

J. Golosinec, *President*

A. Schmidt, *Vice-President*

H. Umbach, *Secretary*

SUB-STAFF

Luekens (Chairman)
Faszholz
Geffert

A. Bicker J. Fackler O. Faszholz A. Galen W. Geffert H. Gockel

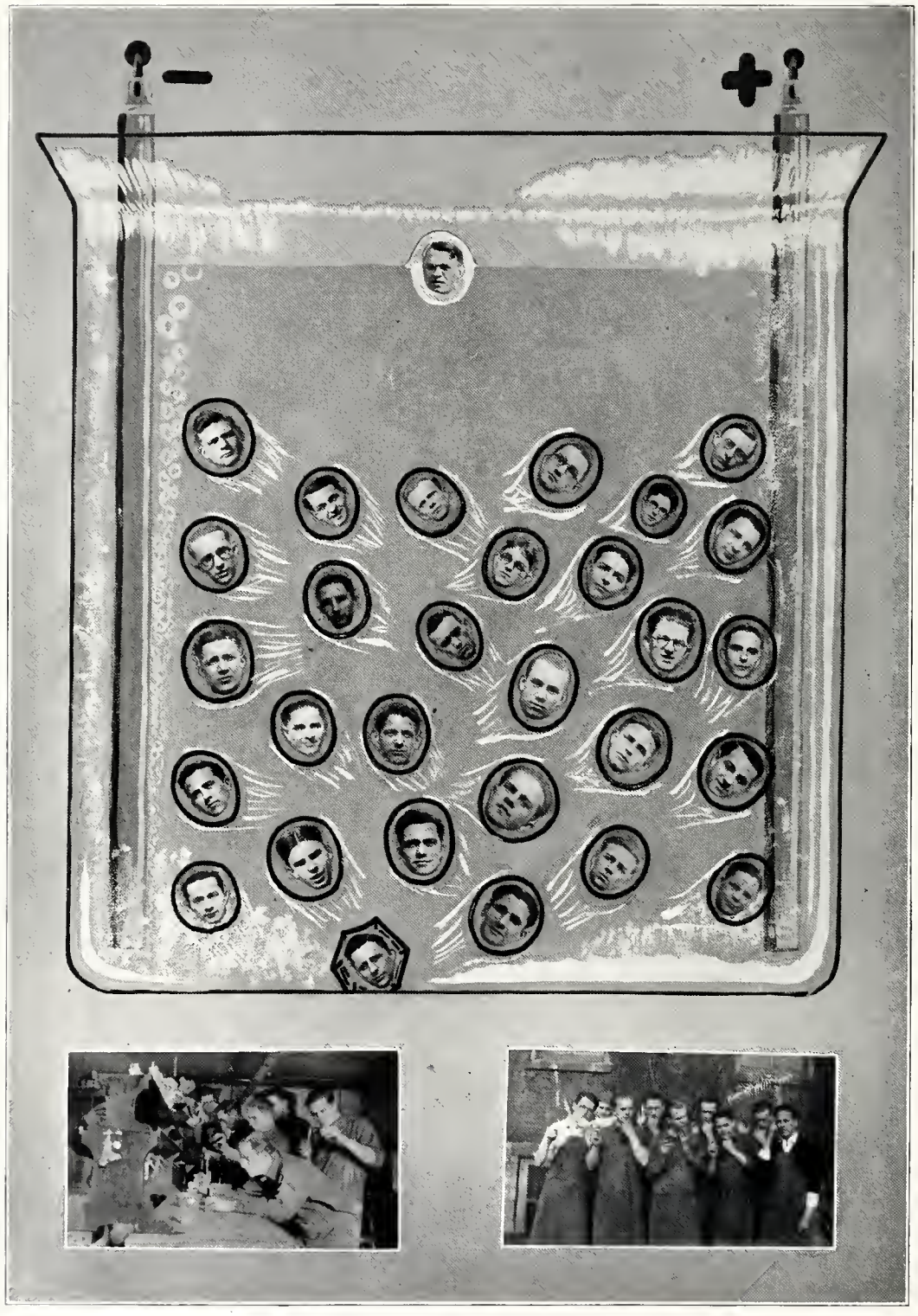
J. Golosinec W. Heidorich I. Jonescue T. Kohlmeier G. Lorence C. Luekens

H. Melcher C. Meyer F. Miller H. Moellering

E. Mueller R. Nordsieck L. Reinke N. Rieck C. Rittmann O. Scaer

A. Schmidt M. Schoenberg E. Schwermann H. Umbach C. Vetter H. Warneck

W. Werling G. Wittmer T. Wuggazer L. Gugel



Tertia

"A" DIVISION	"B" DIVISION
L. Buuck, *President*	F. Walker, *President*
F. Kretzschmar, *Vice-President*	N. Klein, *Vice-President*
J. Block, *Secretary*	E. Keb, *Secretary*

SUB-STAFF

Block (Chairman)
Walker
Frankenstein

Sippel

Our Delight

Town "Micks"

Swanee River

Kozy Korner

Our Team

Knee Deep

Veni, Vidi, Vici

UKalele Ike

Quarta

"A" DIVISION

H. Frischie, *President*
C. Miller, *Vice-President*
L. Braeunig, *Secretary*

"B" DIVISION

W. Vogel, *President*
G. Schlund, *Vice-President*
G. Seager, *Secretary*

SUB-STAFF

Braeunig (Chairman)
Walker
Vogel

Sommer-feld Winter

Friends

Tiny

I wonder ?

Pals

Playing

Reds

Sniff

Means = Extremes

Three must get theirs

Our Knights

Four of a Kind

Serious

"Thebes"

Izzy Vatts?

Stark Block(ed)

Tipsy

Brownstown He-man

Light duty

Fresh air

Quinta

"A" DIVISION	"B" DIVISION	"C" DIVISION
F. Hipp, *President*	L. Eickhoff, *President*	E. Schnepel, *President*
H. Dederer, *Vice-Pres.*	C. Frenzel, *Vice-Pres.*	J. Quitmeyer, *Vice-Pres.*
R. Merwin, *Secretary*	E. Albers, *Secretary*	E. Tepker, *Secretary*

SUB-STAFF

F. Herr Chairman)
Dederer
Quitmeyer

Sexta

"A" DIVISION

C. Birk, *President*
P. Dickmeyer, *Vice-President*
R. Deninger, *Secretary*

"B" DIVISION

C. Miller, *President*
K. Morgan, *Vice-President*
L. Wolfmeyer, *Secretary*

SUB-STAFF

Kolbe (Chairman)
Blair
Birk

Septima

Arthur Koerth, *President*

SUB-STAFF

Starke (Chairman)
Koerth
Colter

Shaky Business

Brothers ?

Father and Son

How's the Air

There's Many a Slip

Egypt's Only Rival

Getting a Sharp Smeller

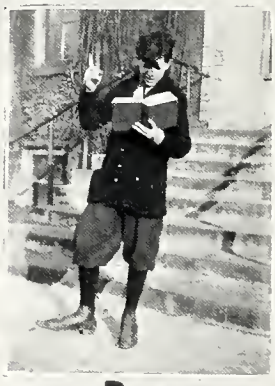
Is the coast clear?

Good Old Days

Ice for Sale

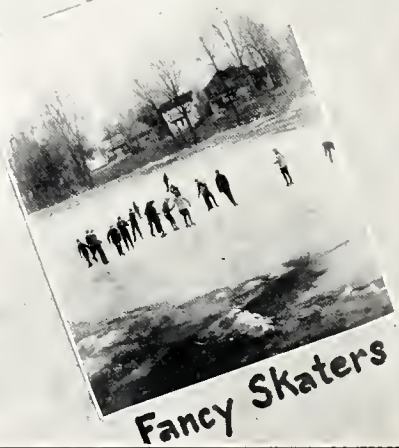
"Laying Low"

Good-bye



Our Preacher

Winter Sports



Fancy Skaters

Hogsheads

Whoah!

Conspiracy!

Keep at it!

Danger Ahead

Lovin' Sam

In Earnest

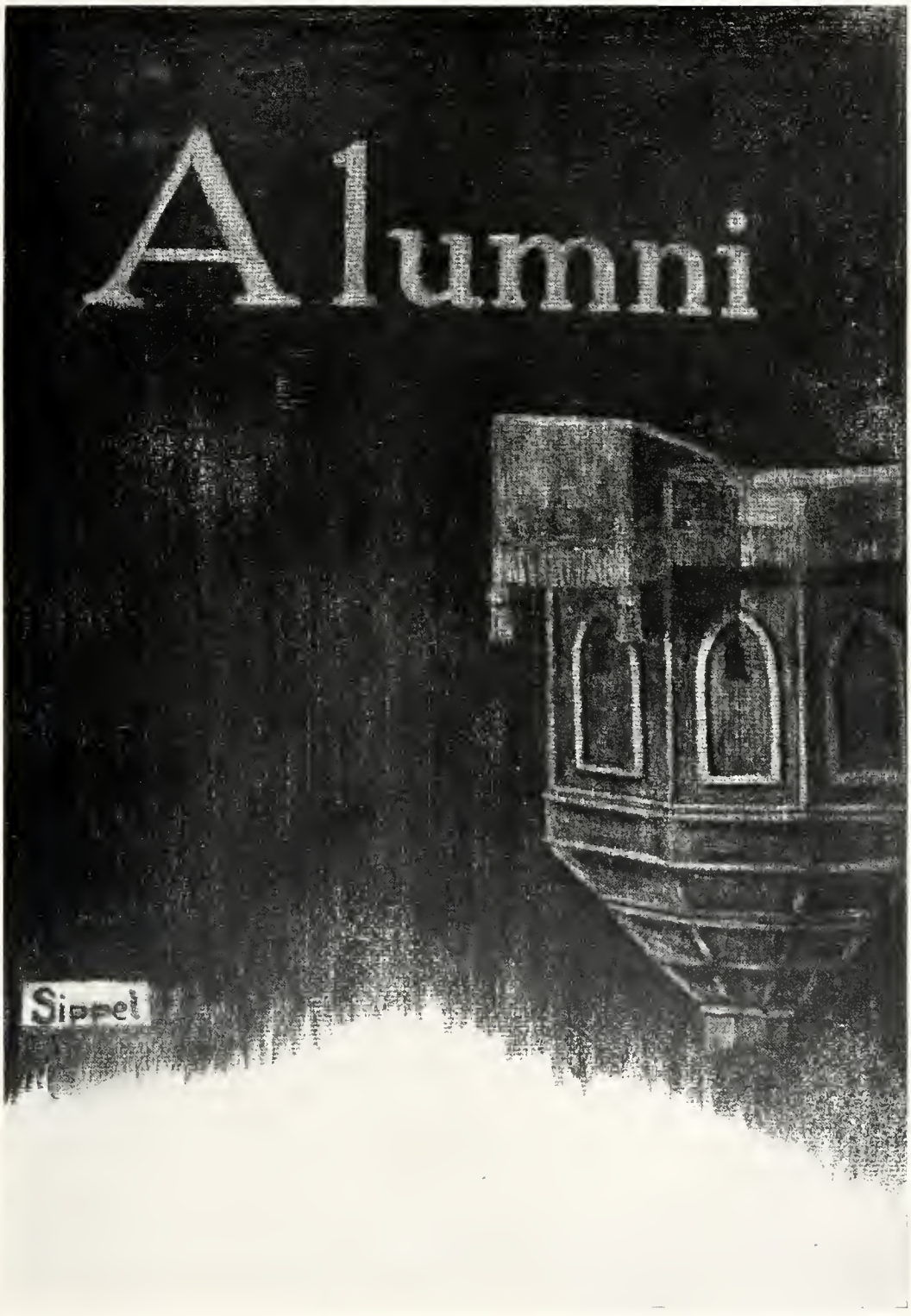
Caught in the Act

Ready?

Juxties Delight

"Pals"

Adrift


Alumni
Sippel

Officers of Alumni Association

THE BIRTH OF OUR ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Alumni Association of Concordia College regards June 7, 1907, as the date of its birth. The idea of forming such an organization had been discussed for quite a number of years whenever a group of former students met. At such gatherings the conversation is sure to turn to olden times, those golden days of boyhood and youth over which memory casts a halo that grows more and more beautiful as they recede into the past. One wonders what has become of all the fellows one knew so well in days gone by, and one regrets that there is no central body that at least makes an attempt to keep in touch with them.

Something like this was the burden of letter after letter that came to members of the faculty and to former students living in Fort Wayne. In justice to the local people it ought to be said that for years they had been keenly alive to the desirability of forming such an organization—perhaps far more so than those that prodded them on. But they are all busy men, and they realized only too well what an immense amount of work it takes merely to keep the records up to date.

Finally, however, on the seventh of June, nineteen hundred and seven, a preliminary meeting of the local alumni was called to talk over the matter and to find out what could be done. It was decided to make sure first of all that there really was a wide-spread and genuine desire for such a movement and that it would be supported by a sufficient number of former students to warrant a serious attempt to form an alumni association. Dr. Herman A. Duemling and Augustus Schmidt, comptroller of the city of Fort Wayne, were asked to make this preliminary survey.

On the 16th of June, they sent out a letter to all former students whose addresses were known and who could easily be reached, informing them of the plans of the local men and inviting them, if interested, to become charter members of the proposed organization by sending in their application before the 12th of November.

On that date, two hundred and twenty-nine having applied for membership, a meeting was held in the Aula of the new lecture hall, and a permanent organization was perfected by the adoption of a constitution and the election of officers. The result of the first election was as follows:

Dr. Herman A. Duemling, president.
Henry C. Paul, vice-president.
Augustus Schmidt, secretary.
William C. Baade, treasurer.
Prof. William H. Kruse, biographer.
Prof. August Crull, editor of the "Concordianer."

W. H. Kruse.

Editor's Note: Professor Hugo Paul Thieme, the author of the article printed below, has brought his Alma Mater fame by a brilliant career in the field of literary criticism. He began his education at the Hoosier Concordia, from which he graduated in the year 1890, and thereupon entered Johns Hopkins University, where the degree of Doctor of Philosophy was bestowed upon him in the year 1897. Following this he studied abroad at Paris and Berlin and then returned to America to take up teaching. He served as instructor and professor at Johns Hopkins, Earlham College, and the University of Michigan, his present post. Doctor Thieme's fame as an authority on French is well attested to by virtue of his membership in the Modern Language Association of America, and his works as author, translator, and editor. A copy of his most recent work, "La Civilisation Francaise Jugee Par Un Americain," was graciously donated to our Library by the author.

WHAT CONCORDIA COLLEGE HAS DONE FOR ME

As I look back upon my college days at Concordia, Johns Hopkins, Paris, and Berlin, there looms up on the horizon one distinctly prominent figure. Among all the great teachers under whom I have studied, and with whom I have come into contact no one has come, in my mind, so close to my ideal of a man and a teacher as Rector Schick. What success as a teacher, and even as a scholar I may have attained, surely a large part I owe to the method, to the genius, and to the powerful personality of Concordia's "Great Man" of the past generation. It was through him that I learned to love Greek and the classics; it was he who gave me the notion and suggestion to go to Johns Hopkins, and this was at a time when I was hesitating between medicine and the teaching profession. His enthusiasm, his inspiring talks, his personal magnetism, his wide and profound knowledge, his ideals were ever before me as an inspiration and a goal as I passed from Concordia to the great university of the East. One of my especial pleasures was my annual call on him during the vacation months. Later on, when I began to publish articles and books, he was always the first with his encouraging words.

We naturally forget much of college life, the athletic contests, the difficulties of studies, but the faces of our favorite teachers remain ever before us as an inspiration, and, if we succeed in our life's work, we always rather wish that they might still be with us to see the results of our efforts. That is the reward of a conscientious and inspiring teacher.

To men like Professors Zucker*, Bischoff**, and Crull*** I owe much also, probably more in a certain way to the very valuable talks Dr. Duemling used to give us on how to take care of our bodies, and the value of right living. Many of his suggestions and warnings were invaluable to me while a student in foreign lands.

To Concordia College I owe much: Love of the classics, the foundation of all modern culture; the value of conscientious and serious work; a high ideal of and respect for the teaching profession; inspiration to work. These are the foundations laid at my Alma Mater; but, after all, in the early training of each man there stands out like a beacon light some figure which has lighted the way; for me that figure has ever been my reverend teacher and friend, Rector Schick****.

—Hugo Paul Thieme, '90.

*—cf. page 18.

**—Professor of Latin and English at Concordia, '72-'03. Retired 1903 on account of ill health. Died Sept. 11th, 1916.

***—Professor of German language and literature at Concordian from '73-'16. Author of "Lehrbuch der deutschen Sprache." Died Feb. 17th, 1923.

****The following tablet has been dedicated to the memory of Rector Schick in the College Chapel:

HANC TABULAM
IN MEMORIAM ET HONOREM
GEORGII SCHICK
PER MULTA LUSTRA PRAEFECTI STUDIORUM
FUNDENDAM ET FIGENDAM CURAVERUNT
CONCORDIENSES
QUI ANNO MDCCCXCVIII ABIERUNT

Editor's Note: E. H. Meinzen is one of the younger Fort Wayne graduates working in the foreign mission field. In 1912 a young resident of Woodburn, Ind., none other than our Pastor Meinzen, applied for and received admission to the Hoosier Concordia. After a successful course at Fort Wayne, in which he gained for himself an enviable reputation as a student and a Second Lieutenancy in the Military Department, he entered the Seminary at St. Louis, from which he graduated in 1922. His course at the Seminary was interspersed with two years of supply work at Ludell, Kansas, and Indianapolis, Ind. His ability also won for him the Editor's Chair of the Alma Mater while at St. Louis. Shortly after his marriage in 1922 to Miss Lydia Markworth at New Palestine, Ind., he together with his young bride embarked for "India's coral strand," whence we hear from him now.

SUNDAY EVENING IN THE PALMYRA COUNTRY

Just above the tops of the palmyras that stud our compound here at Vadakangulam, the trees that Mark Twain so succintly described as feather-dusters inverted and stuck by thousands into the ground, the rejuvenated moon is rising, coming, as it seems, from the mellow monsoon floods of the Indian Ocean, just ten miles to the east, it's heavy surge distinctly audible to my ear. I smile to myself, thinking that this whole big bungalow and all the responsibility for this station is in my hands, my wife and sportive youngster "Sunny Jim" the sole shareholders in the adventure here, and a brand-new "darby" Harley-Davidson cycle* and side car cached sweetly under the front portico. Today was Sunday, hence another's day for the Word of the Cross. Thank God (and this offering is no mere babble of lips), Tamil† has so far submitted to my siege that I am in a position to preach an understandable sermon to our Vadakangulam caste-people. These people have felt and still feel the Word as an active influence in their lives, and they do strive, though imperfectly, of course, to conform their lives to its precepts. This afternoon I had about twenty men, eighty women, and fifty children attending. (The men are mostly in foreign parts as Colombo‡, Penang, and similar ports, because Vadak offers them no work.)

There is wonderful promise here in Vadakangulam. The school here would rank something like a junior high school in the States. The enrollment is as follows: 75 Lutherans, 75 Catholics, 75 Hindus, 25 Musselmen. In age they range from five to twenty years. A tremendous missionary opportunity, but half of our ten teachers are heathen. Four catechists and I are giving the religious instruction in Bible and Catechism. Please God, we may soon have a full high school here, its chief purpose to train and educate boys to become mission agents, teachers, catechists, and eventually pastors, in fact, a modest and miniature "bunk."§ With such work in hand and such prospects ahead who would grumble about being in sandy cactus-covered back-woods country, twenty miles from another white face, with the perennial botheration of plowing a cruel way back to civilization, whenever we travel to Nagercoil, about once a week? I say, thank God we have His work, and by His sufferance many a hot season will pass, before I am ready to bid India a last, long farewell.

"Not gold, nor land, nor human love we seek,
Him who hath loved us, Him alone we seek."

—E. H. Meinzen, '17.

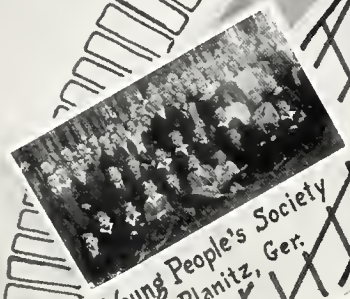
*100 A. D.—per pedes apostolorum; 1924 A. D.—cf. "snaps" on page 84; 1925 A. D.—a "darby" Harley-Davidson.

†Tamil is the language of S. Indiana and Ceylon. It is a member of the Dravidian family, which is said by some to be Scythian or Uraltaic, by others to be an independent group of languages.

‡"What though the spicy breezes
Blow soft o'er Ceylon's isle."

§"Babe" may soon cause us to enlarge our All-Concordia Section. Good luck, "Babe!"

American Relief in Germany



Young People's Society
Planitz, Ger.

Indian "Railway" a la mode
Rev. Meinzen

Exterior View of
Rev. Stallmann's Church
Planitz, Ger.

Interior View

Monument to World's War Vets, Planitz, Ger.

Editor's Note: The Reverend Aug. Stallmann was graduated from Fort Wayne in the year 1904. Shortly after the St. Louis triennium he was called to Koenigsburg, in Prussia, where he remained until 1921. He served in the Prussian Army throughout the World War and saw continuous hospital service at the front. Near the close of the war he was stricken with typhoid and was forced to return to Koenigsburg, where, upon convalescing, he again took up the Work in his former congregation. From 1921-1924 he served the Lord in the historically famous city of Leipzig. He was called thither by a congregation of the "Freikirche" because of the departure of its pastor, Martin Willkomm*, for the theological seminary at Zehlendorf, near Berlin. In May, 1924, Pastor Stallman received and accepted a call to Planitz, his present station, where he now serves the largest and oldest congregation of the Evangelical Lutheran Freechurch† in Saxony.

*See picture of Pastor Willkomm on page 87.

†That a lively interest has and still does exist between the "Freikirche" and the Missouri Synod is attested to by the fact that the late Dr. Stoeckhardt was formerly pastor of the flock which the Reverend Stallmann now tends. A number of young men from this congregation are at present serving as ministers in the United States, while Martin Hempfing, a former Fort Wayner, served as pastor to the congregation in Planitz.

MEINE GEMEINDE ZU PLANITZ

Meine Gemeinde zaehlt etwa 940 Seelen; die meisted Maenner sind als Bergleute in den Kohlenbergwerken beschaeftigt und verdienen jetz bei den schlechten wirtschaftlichen Verhaeltnissen kaum soviel, dass sie ihre Familien erhalten koennen. Es sind daher auch viele schon ausgewandert, sowohl nach Canada als in die Kupferbergwerke in Michigan, manche sind auch durch Bekannte oder Verwandte in Amerika drueben untergebracht worden. Meine Gemeinde besitzt ein schoenes Kircheneigentum, eine Kirche, 1878 gebaut, aber noch in gutem Zustand. Das Pfarrhaus hat die Gemeinde vor vielen Jahren von Frau Pastor Lochner, geb. von Haugwitz, frueher in Milwaukee, Mutter des Professors Martin Lochner in Rover Forrest, Ill., gekauft. Meine Gemeinde ist die einzige unserer Freikirche, die gross genug und im stande ist eine Gemeindeschule zu errichten and zu erhalten. Sie besteht nun fast so lange wie die Gemeinde selbst, etwa fuenfzig Jahre, und wird jetzt von 140 Kindern besucht. Bisher waren zwei Lehrer angestellt; seit dem 1. Oktober, 1924, ist ein weiterer Lehrer berufen, sodass die Schule nicht nur das Ziel der gewoehnlichen Volksschulen unseres Landes erreicht, sondern auch in englischer Sprache unterrichtet wird neben dem Hauptziel der Schule, naemlich den Kindern eine gruendliche Kentniss der biblischen Geschichte und des Lutherischen Katchismus zu vermitteln. Durch die Anstellung eines weiteren Lehrers ist der Bau einer neuen Schule noetig geworden; denn die dritte Klasse ist jetzt in dem Zimmer der Jugendvereine innerhalb der Gemeinde untergebracht, und auf die Dauer geht das nicht.

—Aug. Stallmann, '04.

Editor's Note: In "pondering over volumes of long forgotten lore" one of the archeologists of the class unearthed a manuscript, which, when translated, reads as follows:

"Jerry Pelikan, Pleasant City, Ohio.

"'Bird,' the comedian of our class, does not say much, but believes in the old saying: 'Actions speak louder than words.' During the recreation period one may see him 'flying' about, ready for fun wherever he goes. When the study period begins, 'Bird's disposition is entirely changed; he is now studying diligently, and, as a result, he is a successful student."

It seems to the Editor that "Bird" has not changed one whit, since the halcyon days of college life. Our "Bird" has remained absent slightly longer than the Bird of Ark fame, but he too has returned with an olive leaf in his bill in the form of the article below. "Bird" was one of the Slovak "pioneers" at Concordia, and as such together with several companions made so fine an impression, that we have a number of Slovak boys studying here under the direction of a teacher from the Slovak Synod. May you be as successful in life as at Concordia, "Bird"!!

THE MARK AND THE CROWN

This is not going to be a story of a Field Day at the "bunk," when: "Get on your mark!" is a much used phrase and where, if you happen to win the race, you are crowned, in the good sense of the word. Nor does it purport to talk about a kingdom or monarchy, where the Crown has a special meaning all its own. But in joining the Mark and the Crown we have in view nothing more or less than the inflated German Mark and the deflated Crown of the Czecho-Slovak Republic and the relation between them as it was about two years ago, when the writer lived in Czechoslovakia doing mission work for the Slovak Synod, a member of the Synodical Conference.

Monetary value in Europe, at that time in many countries, had practically no meaning. Never could you be sure what the next day would bring as far as the value of your money was concerned. You had before you the possibility of becoming a Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford in the flesh, or, as it mostly happens, of seeing your so-called money become so much worthless paper, the thousands and millions only a hollow mockery. Now it happened about November, 1922, that the Crown in Czecho-Slovakia on account of a very sound financial policy within almost six months became stabilized at 30 per $1.00. That means it was worth a little over three times as much as half a year ago. The German Mark, at the same time, began to lose value in an alarming fashion. From 120 per $1.00 within two months it fell to 50,000 per $1.00, yea, a little later the real "Abgrund der Tiefe" was reached. For a dollar you were able to cram your pockets full of Marks and, if you cared to change a "fiver" or a "tenner," a paper-press* or at least a good sized suit-case was in order.

However, here's the point. People, who had Czechoslavakian Crowns and could get into Germany with them, became automatically rulers of all they surveyed, real dyed-in-the-wool John D. Rockefellers, J. P. Morgans, or Sultans of Hedjaz. Prices in Germany naturally could not go up as quickly as the Mark fell. The result? Thousands upon thousands flocked to Germany from every country on the continent which had stabled currency. Unter den Linden in Berlin looked like Broadway in New York City or like Halstead Street in Chicago. English Tommies, Dutch Hanses, Irish Mikes, Swedish Olafs, Russian Nikolajs, Hungarian Istvans, etc., could be seen in droves. Among those present as a matter of course was the ever present American tourist. Everyone tried to buy anything he could lay his hands on. Goods, according to the standards of values, were ridiculously cheap. Houses were bought and sold for a few dollars, especially in Germany's Hinterland where the former prices in Marks changed but slowly. Incoming trains were crowded to their gills. The Prague-Dresden-Berlin Express, for instance, did not even have standing room. And no wonder. The fare from Bodenbach, which is situated on the boundary of Germany and Czechoslovakia, to Berlin, a distance of about 150 miles, was 23 cents in a first class compartment! In a third class carriage you paid just exactly six cents for the same distance! It was possible to travel in De Luxe way from southermost Bavaria to East Prussia for a little over a dollar, including meals on the restaurant car. From Czechoslovakia many people took the boat to Germany via the Vltava (Moldau) river; others motored and still others walked. It became a famous outdoor sport for the students of the high-schools and universities of Czechoslovakia to say: "Vale!" to their Alma Mater for a month or more, to take about 500 Crowns ($15.00) along, travel all over Germany, stay in the best hotels, order meals like an epicurian Citizen of the World, drink their fill of good German Muenchener (a product of hops plus), buy a complete outfit of clothes from top to bottom and come back with something to spare, after having had the time of their young lives for about three or four weeks.‡

Naturally, there was at the boundaries of the two Republics the much-feared Customs Officials, who inspected every incoming and outgoing train, motor car, ox-cart or any other vehicle. Even the gentleman who came "per pedes" was not overlooked. The height of your ambition, therefore, when nearing the boundary, was to make yourself "scarce" or, if possible, "invisible" in order to escape the payment of heavy import duty on the goods which you bought. Manifold and brilliant were the schemes to thwart the eagle-like eyes of the Customs Officer. A very common way was to take your very oldest clothes to Germany, buy new ones there and throw the old ones, or give them away. Certainly no one could possibly prosecute you for wearing new clothes, especially if you managed to wrinkle them before coming to the boundary! They were the only clothes you had, of course! But "the best laid plans of Mice and Men" often go astray. There was the poor fellow, who changed his clothes on the returning Express and, after having discarded his old ones and thrown them out of the compartment window, to his dismay found a much needed article or two of clothing A. W. O. L.§ and, when the Express came to the German Czechoslovakian boundary, and everyone had to pass inspection, well then the fun began!

Personally the writer tried only once to buy something cheaply, and he had so much luck that he decided not to tempt Fate anymore. That was upon an occasion of a trip to Crimmitschau in Sachsen to visit the Pastors Reuter and Willkomm of our "Freikirche." A sight-seeing trip to Berlin was decided upon. Wonderful bargains were seen, they tempted and were bought. After the orgy of spending the custom tax became a source of real worry. The duty on goods was so exorbitant that it exceeded by far the actual value of the article. You were expected to pay an export duty to Germany and an import duty to Czechoslovakia. The Republics had to do this as a matter of protection. But luck was with the writer that day. On the Express he met Senator Burton of Ohio and Congressman Temple of Pennsyl-

(Continued on Page 88)

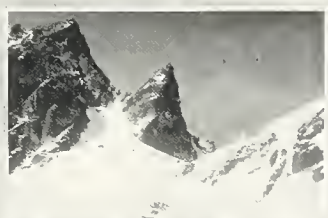
*We have one here, too. Remember, "Bird"?
‡"Ach das Kollege zu Fort Wayne!"
§"Bird" hasn't forgotten them yet.

Lake Strata, 5000 ft. above sea level

Mt. Gerlach

Lomnitz Spitze

Our Mission in the Tatra Mts.
Czechoslovakia



Tourists 4 hrs. from top

Pastors WillKomm
Pelikan and Reuter

Ice Mt.

Mt. Franz Joseph

Winter Sports

8000 ft. above sea level

Editor's Note: Shortly before the receipt of the article printed below the Rev. Michael was recalled to our minds by a "Stammbaum" of the Michael family which the Editor chanced upon. From it we gleaned that the Rev. Michael traces his lineage back as far as 1600. He was born in Eden, N. Y., in 1874, and graduated from Concordia, Fort Wayne, which he entered as a Quintaner in 1893. The year of his ordination into the ministry, 1896, also finds him abroad serving as pastor and city missionary at Hamburg, Germany. In 1900 he accepted a call as pastor to Helsingoer, Denmark, and in June, 1903, he became president of the Evangelical Lutheran Freechurch in Denmark.

Pastor Michael was vividly recalled to our minds just recently by the advent of his son Moritz to Concordia. Moritz Michael was with us from 1922-1924, but, we are sorry to say, left us to attend the Seminary at Springfield.

Three of the "snaps" on the adjacent page, those of Fort Kronburg, (obtained through the kindness of the Rev. Michael) may be of interest to the reader as scenes of the castle in which Shakespeare's Hamlet is purported to have lived.

THE DANISH FREECHURCH

The Missouri Synod has also firmly entrenched herself in the Kingdom of Denmark.* The year 1925 marks the seventieth anniversary of the founding of the Evangelical Lutheran Freechurch congregation in Copenhagen, the beautiful capital of Denmark. The founder was the Rev. Niels Pedersen Grunnet,† who received his training for foreign mission work in the Danish Mission Association, whose official organ, the "Dansk Missionblad," is now in the ninety-first year of publication.

Shortly before an intended tour through foreign lands the Rev. Grunnet became convinced of the fact that the number of heathen in Denmark, itself, necessitated and justified the founding of a mission in his native country. With "charity begins at home" as his motto he, together with twenty odd followers, left the Evangelical Lutheran State Church (Evangelical Lutheran in name only), and on the 4th of November, 1855, this brave little band founded the first Evangelical Lutheran Free-Congregation in Denmark. The new enterprise was destined to succeed and soon gained many followers not only on the mainland, but also on the islands of Seeland, Fyen, Laaland, and Bornholm, as well as in Jutland. A lamentable lack of pastors necessitated the appointment of the most able laymen as assistants to the Rev. Grunnet. In 1882 the Danish Freechurch became affiliated with the Missouri Synod.

Grunnet's son Waldemar studied at Springfield and at the Norwegian Theological Seminary in America and served as pastor in the Danish Free Church from 1882-1903. Since 1895 the following Missouri Synod pastors have served in the Danish Free Church: Solbrifg, Uplegger, Hintze, Jahn, and the undersigned, whose present assistant is Pastor Nielsen.

The Good Lord has manifestly kept His protecting hand over the Danish Free Church in the past years, and it is our continuous prayer that He may continue to do so in the future.

—J. M. Michael, '93.

*Denmark was one of the first countries to accept the Reformation. As early as 1520 King Christian II. was in close touch with the movements going out from Wittenberg, and in 1526 King Frederick openly embraced Lutheranism.

†See "snap" on page 89.

THE MARK AND THE CROWN

(Continued from Page 86)

vania, two lost souls, who spoke nothing but American and being in a foreign country were in a bad way without an interpreter. The late President Harding had sent them on a not too much advertised mission to Germany, Czechoslovakia, Austria and possibly Jugoslavio. They had just come from an interview with Bethman-Hollweg and were berating their luck and wondering how they could get to see and talk to President Massaryk of Czechoslovakia. That was like syrup¶ on pancakes for the writer. He immediately took full charge of the expedition, for he spoke some German and some more Czech and Slovak. His baggage was thrown among theirs and when we came to the boundary their DIPLOMATIC passports were flourished before the astonished eyes of the Customs Officials and not one bag or trunk was opened.

¶Synodal Schmier (prov.).

—"Bird," '16.

Martin's Church, Copenhagen

Rev. Grunnett, founder of Ev. Luth. Free Church in Denmark

Interior of Martin's Church

Chapel, Loesning, Jutland

Rev. Michael
Present Missionary

Elsinore

SCENES FROM DANISH MISSION

Entrance to Kronberg

Fort Kronberg, "Hamlet's Castle"

Moat and rampart, Kronberg

Congregation on Isle of Langeland

Parochial school, Copenhagen

Editor's Note: On January 21st, 1850, the Indiana State Legislature granted a charter to Concordia College, Fort Wayne, Ind., part of which read as follows: "The object of this association is to educate young men for the ministry of the German Evangelical denomination among the Germans who have emigrated or shall emigrate to the United States, and eventually to instruct young men for missionaries among the Indian tribes." The provision of this charter have not only been faithfully adhered to, but have even been enlarged and developed. We have sent young men not only to the Indian tribes, but we have also sent them to the negro. The Negro Mission is the one big common undertaking of the Synodical Conference, and Fort Wayne is proud that one of her sons, G. A. Schmidt, is taking an active part in the work. Pastor Schmidt tells us that he vividly recalls his days at Concordia as a member of the Class of '11. Memories of the basketball games of the Varsities of which he was a member during the 1909-'10 and '10-'11 seasons are especially pleasurable for him. It seems to us that the sentiments of this loyal Fort Wayner over and against his work are decidedly consistent with those of the Indian missionary, Pastor Meinzen (cf., p. 83), for he says: "Some times people PITY me and my co-workers, when they read of the trials and hardships we must go through. Our little band of workers here does not ask for pity, for we consider it a privilege to do our bit in the uplifting of the Saviour's kingdom. How can we speak of sacrifices, when working for Him who gave His life to save us?" May God bless these men, loyal sons of their Alma Mater, for their fine and brave work, fine and brave in the fullest sense of the words.

CHRISTMAS IN THE BLACK BELT OF ALABAMA

"Do you know the best Christmas present which anyone can get?" asked an old colored "Auntie." "And what's that?" we inquired. "To hear 'them' children tell about the birth of Jesus," she replied. And then she went on to say: "You know, I wish I could remember all that I hear at such a Lutheran Christmas meeting. But I'm old and cannot remember good."

The husband of this good old soul, who is a member of one of our Lutheran churches here in the Black Belt, sat quietly listening to this talk, and then said thoughtfully: "Well, there are three things which you can remember, and that's all that is necessary. You can remember: First, that you are a sinner; second, that Jesus is the Son of God; third, that He came into this world to save you." "Yes," answered his wife, "that I surely can remember." "Well," said he, "then you're all right."

Many people down here in Alabama, no doubt, were of the same opinion as this old soul who said: "To hear 'them' children tell about the birth of Jesus is the best Christmas present anyone can get." We were present at five such services, and our heart was filled with joy and gladness as we listened to the little colored children tell the praises of their Redeemer in song and recitation.

On Saturday afternoon, December 23, we started out in our Ford on a tour which carried us to several of our churches for Christmas services. After conducting a regular service at Longmile on Sunday, we drove to Tinela, where the children gave a program that night. Before an audience, held spellbound by the singing and speaking of the children, the program was rendered. After addressing the congregation, we hurriedly cranked our Ford, and, regardless of holes and ruts, made for Buena Vista in time for children's services there. Prof. Lynn† met us at Vredenburgh, and was present at the meeting at Buena Vista. Two hundred people were packed into this chapel, which has a capacity of one hundred.

As in Tinela, so here, the program was well rendered. Student Kreft, Prof. Lynn and the undersigned then drove to Vredenburgh, a saw-mill town, to spend the night. We could hear coming through our windows the boisterous and loud singing of men and women who were, at this late hour, still frolicking in the "quarters."

The next night, Christmas, we were present at two children's services, one at Vredenburgh and the other at Longmile. Again before large audiences the colored children spoke and sang about the Savior born in a stable at Bethlehem. Before leaving Longmile Place, we baptized a child, thus placing it in the arms of Him whose birthday we were celebrating. This child, two days later, died, and was carried to heaven where it will, throughout eternity celebrate Christmas with the angels and the Saviour. After the services at Longmile we headed our trusty Ford for Selma, reaching this city at 2:00 a. m., having traveled approximately 300 miles.

No, we were not through with our services as yet. Thursday morning we leave for Holy Ark. On this morning the birds, southern songsters, were filling the air with their warbling, the hens were cackling, and a breeze was blowing out of the south, a breeze with the fragrance of Spring in it. Quite different from the Christmas weather of the north. It hardly seemed possible. But the children at Holy Ark again forcibly reminded us with their program that it was, notwithstanding the weather, Christmas indeed. Their program told of the shepherds, the angels, the Virgin mother, the stable, the star, the wise men, THE SAVIOUR, born for the salvation of this sinful world. Rosa Young, Julia Jenkins, Prof. Lynn, and Student Kreft accompanied us on this trip. The first two named had not had occasion to witness a children's program here in the city.

On the way to Holy Ark we saw a man lying, face downward, on the road. Thinking him dead, we stopped to investigate. On turning him over, there came from his mouth a shocking string of oaths. Drunk! That is the way thousands of people down here in the Black Belt spend Christmas. There is, if that is possible, more sinning down here on the birthday of our Saviour than at any other time during the year. Dances, frolics, drinking, carousing! And the churches? The doors are closed.

What a blessed thing that our Lutheran church has come into the Black Belt with her preaching and teaching.‡ Now there are hundreds who, at Christmas time, gather 'round the Christmas-tree and celebrate this great festival aright. Many have learned to believe and sing:

He's born in a stable for you and for me,
Draw near by the bright gleaming star-light and see,
In swaddling clothes lying, so meek and so mild,
And purer than angels, the heavenly child.

—G. A. SCHMIDT, '11.

*Area of Alabama—52,250 square miles; 45 per cent of population are negroes.
†Colored member of faculty of Selma (Ala.) Teachers' Seminary.
‡Illiteracy of Alabama exceeded by only three other states; school term is generally 90 days or less per year.

Confirmants

Deacons

Sunday

Former Slave

A Pickaninny

"Uncle Tom"

NEGRO MISSION IN ALABAMA

Student Eckert - Rev. Schmidt

Going to Chuch

Chasing Boll Weevils

Mission Festival

Lutheran Preachers

A Chapel

A Home

Alabama Roads

"Dixie"

Making a Crossing

Editor's Note: Louis John Schwartzkopf, the author of "My Work in China", is still another of the younger missionaries numbered among Fort Wayne's sons. Missionary Schwartzkopf first saw the light of day in Marysville, Ohio on July 27th, 1896, and is the son of John L. and Dorothy E. (nee Scheiderer) Schwartzkopf. After the usual preliminary schooling at Marysville, he entered Concordia, Fort Wayne, from which he graduated in 1916. He completed the course at the St. Louis Seminary in 1919 and on July 13th of the same year was commissioned at Marysville to carry on the Lord's work in foreign fields by Rev. H. C. Kuecklе and Dir. Chr. Barth, a member of the Board of Foreign Missions. Close upon his marriage to Miss Emma A. D. Gerlach of Cleveland on June 14th he departed with his bride for China and arrived on November 14th, 1919. Rev. Schwartzkopf gives an interesting account of his language studies and stations in China below. Three children, two sons and a daughter, were born to the Rev. and Mrs. Schwartzkopf during their stay in China. Owing to an unfortunate illness Missionary Schwartzkopf was forced to return to U. S. with his family and arrived in Seattle in October, 1924. Since then he has recovered and has accepted a call to a congregation at Homewood, Illinois, where he was installed March 29, 1925. For the present Rev. Schwartzkopf will not return to China.

MY WORK IN CHINA

The first requirement of a new missionary arriving in China is to become acquainted with the vernacular. Thus, two days after our arrival in Hankow, our first mission stations, an elderly Chinese gentleman came to our quarters with a note written by one of our local missionaries, introducing Mr. Fung as our language teacher. Mr. Fung spoke, but we could not understand him; we spoke, but Mr. Fung (Fung shien sen) knew not what we were saying. Then we resorted to a language, with which even a child is familiar—our hands. After a few moments of mutual embarrassment, I placed a Chinese text-book on the table before the queer-looking "teacher." Upon opening the book, with which he was apparently very well acquainted, he gave us the signal to sit down beside him. Then, pointing with his long-nailed finger to a peculiarly shaped figure at the top of the page, shouted: "dzzzii." We tried to imitate him, but he was evidently dissatisfied with our enunciation, for he repeated this same word many, many times, and it seemed to us at the time as if it would require at least the entire forenoon to learn but one Chinese word. The English definition opposite the fancy figure "dzi" was "word," "character." Thought I, if it required so much effort, mental and physical, to pronounce one single word correctly, would it not be easier and more reasonable that we teach the Chinese German or English or even Latin. But then it occurred to me if 450,000,000 people could speak this bewildering lingo, why shouldn't we be able to. In the course of time the language question was not only no longer a burden, but a most interesting and enjoyable task. Although I do not claim to have mastered the language, I do assert that the Chinese is the most beautiful language on earth. In the large port cities of China one may meet people of all corners of the universe, and, because I have heard these conversing with on another in their respective tongues, I have come to the conclusion that the Chinaman may well be proud of his language. And let it be said that none of our students should hesitate, in case of a call to China, to go there because of the "difficult" language. A Chinese proverb, the first one I learned, says: "Beh si to nan," which means "In a hundred things, the beginning is difficult." A recent writer, referring to the study of Chinese, has this to say "Anyone with average attainments and a determination to give his talents fully to the task may get a working knowledge of the language. (The Chinese as They Are, by Saunders).

At the end of the second year at Hankow, where he was engaged in the study of the vernacular and in assisting, to some extent, the older missionaries, the writer was transferred to Ichang, a walled city about four hundred miles farther west on the Yangtze River. A building near one of the city gates was rented for chapel purposes. The audiences were, naturally, composed of heathen during the early stages of our work. From time to time individuals became interested in the new doctrine, and we were soon able to arrange special meetings for a systematic study of the Christian religion. For preaching services the chapel doors were thrown open to the public. On these occasions one or two men, who were also attending the special meetings more or less regularly, stood by the door and invited the passersby to come in and hear the "voice of happiness." The missionary could be seen on the platform, ready to preach. At one time, when I stepped before the audience, I heard a well dressed native, who had just been invited to be seated, remark that he could not understand English, so why should he come in. Nevertheless, he entered. When I then began to preach in his own language, he showed great surprise and laughed aloud. This same man attended our services quite regularly thereafter, was baptized later, and is now an earnest and zealous member of our church.

One of our members, a "Hsioh Tsai," which is about the equivalent to our "A.B.," is an excellent type of Christian. He is a man of few words, splendid character and regular in his attendance of services. Shortly after his baptism, one of our missionaries, passing through the city, congratulated him for having joined our church. To this the native, in a dignified and humble manner, said the following: "Two years ago the Lutheran church was established here, and since that time I first learned to know something about the purpose of the churches. I have learned from Shue Musi (my Chinese name, meaning Pastor Shue) what I must do to be saved. Now I realize that my first forty-nine years in this world were spent in vain, for during all that time I felt that I was leading a straight and upright life, and that there was no doubt as to my attaining heavenly happiness. Now I have found peace and consolation such as I never before ever thought of."

—L. G. Schwartzkopf, '16.

Rev. Schwartzkopf and family

The first Lutherans at I-chang

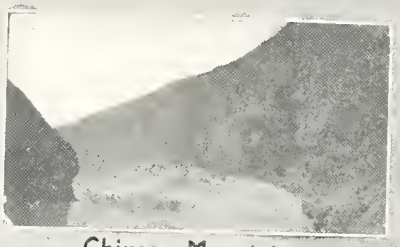
Dawn

A Pagoda

The Yangste

GLIMPSES AT CHINA

Badung



Chinese Mountains

A Chapel

Street Scene

Fung Schiang Schah

A ladder of stone

Editor's Note:

"If you cannot speak like angels,
If you cannot preach like Paul,
You can tell the love of Jesus,
You can say he died for all."

We find this spirit personified in Mr. T. H. Lamprecht, Fort Wayne '78. Mr. Lamprecht, a native of the city of New York, graduated from the St. Louis Seminary in '81, but did not enter the ministry. Instead he entered upon a business career and in time became president of the Garfield Worsted Mills Company of New York. Mr. Lamprecht, however, did not devote himself to business interests at the expense of affairs of the Church. No sacrifice of time or money was too great, when it meant the promotion of the interests of Christ's kingdom. As proof of his loyalty to the Church Mr. Lamprecht has the honor of being the founder, and first and present president of that great laymen's movement, the Lutheran Layman's League. He is also president of the Post-Graduate Home Society, and is connected with the Bethlehem Orphanage, the Immigrant Mission, the American Lutheran Board of Relief in Europe, and the American Lutheran Publicity Bureau. Mr. Lamprecht is at present abroad in the interests of his business, and it was with the postmark Honolulu that his manuscript reached the Editor. We regard the encomium of this, our layman alumnus, as a fitting close to the Alumni Section, especially so in view of the fact that he has materially proven his love to Alma Mater by many and large gifts.

WHAT CONCORDIA HAS MEANT TO ME

It was my good fortune to have parents who believe a good education to be a very valuable gift to make their children, and an education obtained in schools governed by Christian principles the best of all. Being Lutherans and members of the Missouri Synod they, therefore, sent me in due time, viz.: after my confirmation, to Concordia College, Fort Wayne. It was a long ways from New York City, about 800 miles, but in those days, 1872, Fort Wayne was the only institution of its kind in Synod.

In bodily care and comfort Fort Wayne Concordia did not offer what it does now. It leaned more to the Spartan methods for well-being than to the Athenian! But I think this was a good thing for me. "Roughing it" meant nothing to me, when college days were over, and the struggle for an existence began. I valued and appreciated the small joys and comforts which small means secured. Frugality, at first a necessity, gradually became a beneficial habit without deteriorating into a blind mania. It remains with me to this day, when competence has followed the struggle for an existence. I like the good things of life, like to use and distribute them freely with judgment, but detest wastefulness of every nature. It is selfish, a conceit, and downright robbery.

But it was Concordia's training of the soul and mind which brought the best results to that of the body, and which was as good in those days as is that of the present. Based on thorough instruction in religion and Bible history, the exact rules of the classical languages, the findings of the sciences, the culture of ancient and modern history, and literature were used to shape our views of life, our thoughts and actions with loftiness of purpose and faith in God's supporting strength, so that we might be of real service to our fellow-men. If any one does not get this out of our Concordias, old or new, it is his own fault. It is there now, as it was at my time.

I did not enter the ministry, and have been asked whether I did not consider that time at college lost which I had to devote to the branches especially useful for ministers of the gospel. I have always felt that these branches were also helpful to me, a layman, in climbing the tree of Life. Spiritually, intellectually, practically I rest upon them to this day. They have allowed me to approach persons and problems in business from different, unusual angles which always commanded attention and usually brought success. People, even low-minded ones, will eventually more appreciate one's efforts to raise them up than those to pull them down.

And so I say to parents and boys within our Lutheran circles or without, make use of our Concordias, if you wish to properly equip the youthful mind and body for Life's battle. They provide a training warranted to outlast the glamour, the thrills and frills which frequently are the sum and total which the students get from those huge, soulless institutions of learning, attractive to so many. Whenever I have drawn upon the funds laid up in my Fort Wayne Concordia days, I have always found them adequate, and God has given me a good measure of success. Experto crede ruperto!

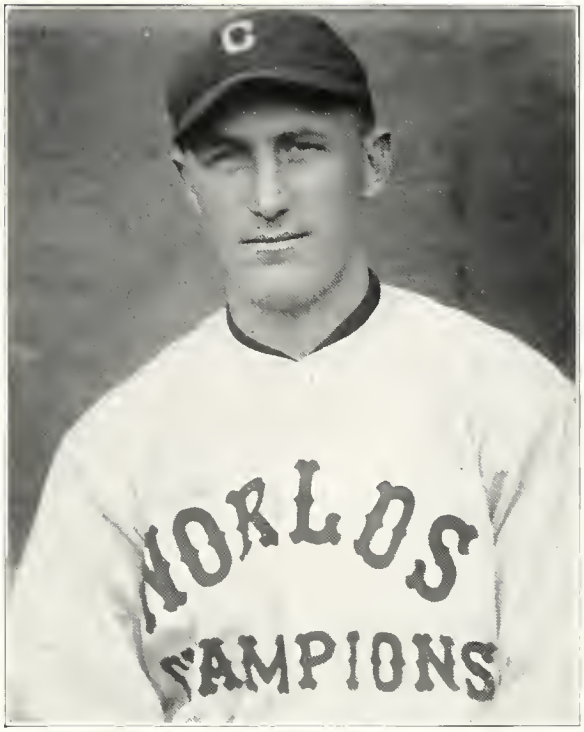
—T. H. LAMPRECHT, '78.

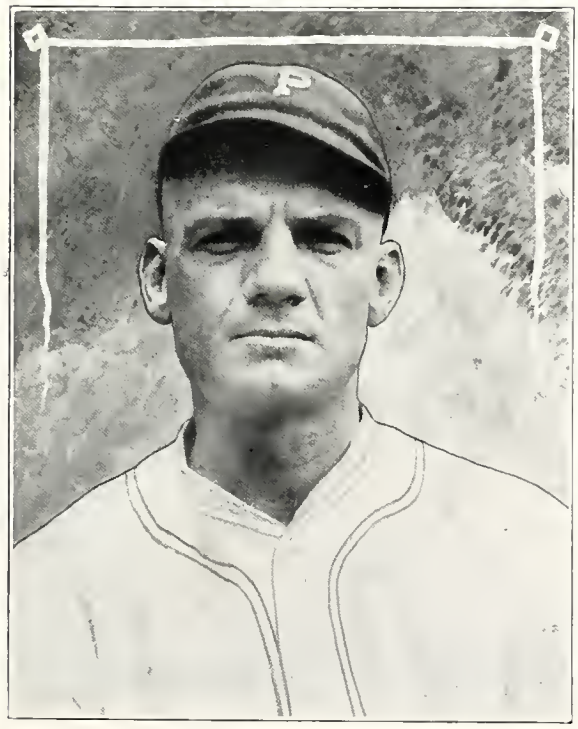
WM. A. WAMBSGANSS. (*"Wamby"*)

Concordia can lay claim to the early development of a Major League star in the person of Wm. A Wambsganss, who is known in Big League circles at "Wamby."

"Wamby" was born March 19th, 1894, at Cleveland, Ohio. As Carey, he too, came to Concordia and won fame on the varsity nine, playing third base in admirable style. After graduation from Concordia, Fort Wayne, he entered the Seminary at St. Louis and played second base on the team representing that institution. At the close of the school year he accepted an offer to play with the Cedar Rapids Club of the Central Association during the summer vacation. The season over, he returned to his theological duties, doing supply work until the next summer, when he rejoined the Cedar Rapids Club. In 1914 he was purchased by the Cleveland Indians, succeeding the great Lajoie at second base. He remained with the Indians until 1924, when he was sold to the Boston Red Sox. During his ten years with Cleveland he played a commendable brand of ball and earned for himself an enviable reputation.

The outstanding feat of his baseball career took place in 1920 when, in the world's series between Brooklyn and Cleveland, he made a triple play unassisted. He is the only player ever to accomplish this feat in a world's series. In 1923 he lead the American League in sacrifice hits, and during the same year made ten put-outs in one game. Besides his batting and fielding ability he is a base stealer of considerable ability, a valuable man to any team and a credit to Concordia.





M. G. CARNARIUS. (*"Carey"*)

Among the names of the many ball players who have attained fame in the Major Leagues one can always find that of Max Carey. It is with a certain degree of pride that we say this, for it was at Concordia that he got his start.

Max G. Carnarius was born Jan. 11th, 1890, at Terre Haute, Ind., and, after passing through the grade school, came to Concordia College. While at college he was a member of the baseball team, besides being a runner of considerable ability. He was a star on the college nine and also played with one of the teams in the city. In 1909 he obtained a berth with the South Bend club of the old Central League. After a year at the Seminary at St. Louis, however, he returned to ball playing and in 1910 he signed a contract to play with the Pittsburgh Pirates, opening his Major League career as an outfielder in 1911. He has remained with the Pirates ever since and in these fourteen years has accomplished some outstanding feats, some of which follow.

He lead the National League in stolen bases for several years, and in 1922 succeeded in stealing 51 bases in 53 attempts, and batted .329 for the season. He collected 207 hits that year, 50 going for extra bases, 10 of which were home runs. In the same year, 1922, he made 6 hits in as many times at bat in one game, and accepted 486 chances, and in 1923 accepted 478 chances, for league records in those respective years.

His baseball career is not yet over and so we can be proud to say that "Max" Carey, one of the outstanding stars of the Major Leagues, was once a member of the baseball 'varsity that represented Concordia College, Fort Wayne.

IN CONCLUSION

From the opening of this term until the present not one single day has passed in which the following remark could not have been heard: "Think of it, Boy, we are soon going to find our 'bunk' days over!" This and similar remarks caused many of our classmen to meditate upon the fact that June would bring with it not only a diploma and the congratulation of friends, but also sad farewells to classmates, roommates, and "pals." The result of such meditation was the editing of the first Alumni Section to be printed in a Concordian.

The Evangelist tells us: "Whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them," and it is with this spirit that we of the Class of '25 have undertaken the editing of the Alumni Section. We have begun to realize that the friends and incidents of "bunk" life are going to give us many a pleasurable, but also wistful opportunity for reminiscence in later life. We feel that we shall often ask ourselves: "I wonder what 'Hank" So-and-So is doing?" or say: "I'd give anything to hear from 'Jack.' The old scoundrel promised to write occasionally, but I suppose he's too busy." We are beginning to realize that to pick up a Concordian and find therein a few words concerning the whereabouts and activities of this self-same "Jack" or "Hank" would be a treat that is worth while working for.

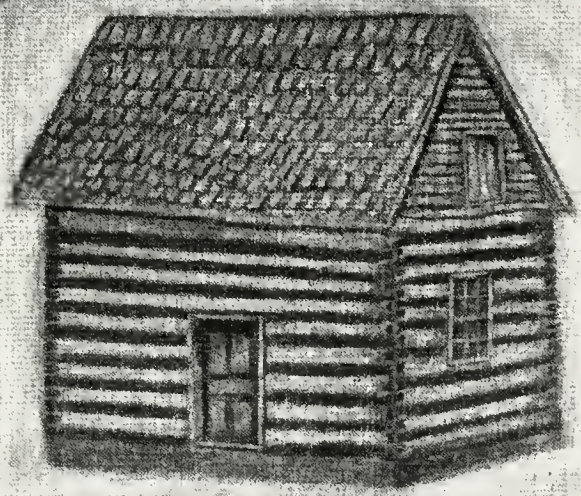
With the objective, outlined above, in view we have attempted to bring back to your mind's eye the pictures of a few contemporaries. We have attempted to let your classmates do for you what we hope future classes will let our classmates do for us. Our scope has been limited, it is true, and we sadly regret the fact; but what reminiscenses of your classmates we have been enabled to call forth, we have called forth joyfully and humbly, joyfully because our efforts have been crowned with some measure of success, humbly because we could not do more.

Oh, the joy to know that some heart far, far away has throbbed once more at recollection of the days spent at Concordia. Alma Mater starves for want of them! Alumni! She needs you! She covets the throbs of your heart for her and for what she has given to you.

We would fain liken this, our Alumni Section, to the tiny flame which lights the chips of the hearth fire. At first, it is true, the fire is but a small one, but gradually it grows and becomes stronger, and finally it bursts forth into an all-embracing flame that warms the hearts of all of us. Alumnus! How many chips have you supplied . . . . . how many will you supply for Concordia's hearth-fire? Of the alumni we would beg: SUPPLY THE CHIPS! . . . . . of future classes: KEEP THE HOME-FIRES BURNING!

Let none hear you idly saying,
"There is nothing I can do,"
While the souls of men are dying,
And the Master calls for you.
Take the task He gives you gladly,
Let His work your pleasure be;
Answer quickly when He calleth—
"Here am I, send me, send me."

All-Concordia



Sippel

THE FIRST CONCORDIA

As it looked in 1839

As it looks now

CONCORDIA CHAIN OF COLLEGES

Of the many institutions of learning scattered about North and South America, the Concordia Colleges alone own the distinction of being links in a great chain of colleges, which extends from Edmonton, in Canada, down to Porto Alegre, in Brazil. From that first little log cabin in Perry County, Missouri, there has sprung a line of colleges that is a vital factor in the promulgation of the Lutheran religion here in America, and one of which all Lutherans may justly be proud.

Little did the builders of that rude log hut in Perry County think that there they were laying the corner stone of a great chain of colleges that would some day reach across two continents. Their aim was to spread the Lutheran religion by instructing their limited number of candidates in the Law and Gospel, together with the other fundamentals of Christian education, in order that they might be "apt to teach."

But as the Doctrine spread and flourished, a larger and newer place had to be sought for the furtherance of the work so humbly begun. In 1839 the Fort Wayne Concordia was founded. Necessity demanded the erection of more colleges and so the chain gradually grew to its present state. With the exception of the colleges located at Springfield, Seward, and River Forest, all the colleges are preparatory for the Seminary at St. Louis, where the students are graduated into the ministry. Springfield is proseminary and seminary in itself, while River Forest and Seward are institutions for the training of teachers.

CONCORDIA SEMINARY, ST. LOUIS, MO.

Concordia Seminary is older than Synod. Synod was organized in 1847; the Seminary had been founded already in 1839 at Perry County, Missouri.

The Saxon immigrants landed in America in 1839 and made their home in St. Louis and in Perry County. In that same year plans were drawn up for the erection of a building which is "Mother" of our present Concordia Chain. In spite of many difficulties Brohm, Fuerbringer, and Buenger set to work. They were assisted by C. F. W. Walther, G. K. Foelber, and C. G. W. Keyl. These God-fearing men purchased six acres of land and began to erect a log-cabin, most of the work being done by themselves. Dedication took place December 9, 1839, and the institution was opened with seven pupils. In 1849 it was moved to St. Louis, and Walther called as professor of theology. The under-graduate department was combined with the Seminary till 1861, in which year it was moved to Fort Wayne. From 1861 to 1875 the Seminary of practical theology was also in St. Louis, but then was removed to Springfield. In 1904 the enrollment was 173, but by September, 1924, the number of students registered was 380. The present building was erected in 1882 and 1883 with a capacity for 200 pupils. Dr. Walther served at president from 1849 to 1878, and was succeeded by F. Pieper, who still holds this position.

The faculty is constituted as follows: F. Pieper, D.D., President; L. Fuerbringer, D.D.; F. Bente, D.D.; G. Mezger, D.D.; W. H. T. Dau, D.D.; E. A. W. Krauss, D.D.; Theo. Graebner; J. T. Mueller; J. H. C. Fritz, Dean; M. C. Sommer; W. Arndt; W. A. Maier; P. E. Kretzmann, D.D.

CONCORDIA SEMINARY, SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

Concordia Seminary had its beginning in a small room in the second story of Dr. Sihler's humble parsonage in Fort Wayne, Ind. Rev. F. Wyneken's call for help brought Rev. Wm. Loehe of Bavaria, who became the founder of our Seminary at Fort Wayne, Ind., to his assistance. It was opened in 1846 under the supervision of Rev. W. Sihler, and transferred to our newly organized Synod in 1847. Because of its rapid growth a proseminary, or preparatory department was added. In 1861 the Seminary proper was moved to St. Louis, and combined with the institution in that city. In 1874 Synod purchased the property of the former Illinois State University at Springfield, Ill. In 1875 Prof. F. A. Craemer opened the school at that place with 114 pupils enrolled. In 1892 its rapid growth had made it necessary to erect another building, which was dedicated May 31. Three professors were called. After the death of Craemer (1891), R. Pieper was called as director. An increase in the number of students necessitated the erection of another building. In 1906 the enrollment was 214, and in 1914 the number had risen to 283. In this same year R. D. Biedermann was called as director, who in turn was succeeded by the present director, H. A. Klein, in 1921. In September, 1924, the enrollment was 245.

The present members of the faculty are: H. A. Klein, Director; L. Wessel; Th. Engelder; R. Neitzel; C. Hoffmann; F. Wenger; Wm. Behrens. Assistants: A. Doege, O. Kretzmann.

(Contributed by Concordia Seminary. Per A. Doege, Fort Wayne, '20.)

CONCORDIA TEACHERS' COLLEGE, RIVER FOREST, ILL.

In 1854 the Rev. Messrs. Fleischmann and F. Loechner planned to erect a building for the instruction of teachers. This college was first combined with the college in Fort Wayne, Ind., but in 1864 it was moved to Addison, which is about twenty miles from Chicago. There was an enormous increase in pupils within the next few years, and in 1906 the college boasted an enrollment of 227, with eight professors. The main building was now enlarged by an addition of two wings, and soon thereafter crowded conditions necessitated the erection of another building.

In 1913 the college was moved to River Forest, its present location, where Director W. C. Kohn opened the institution with about 200 pupils, and where it still flourishes today.

Members of the faculty: W. C. Kohn, Director; A. Kaeppel; Albert Miller; F. H. Schmidt; Ed. Koehler; C. W. G. Eifrig; M. Lochner; E. H. Engelbrecht; O. F. Rusch; H. C. Gaertner; A. Schieding; A. Beck; A. Diesing; P. Bretscher. Assistants: B. Bunjes; P. Boester; H. Pollex; E. Unrath; C. Abel.

CONCORDIA TEACHERS' COLLEGE, SEWARD, NEBRASKA

Where during the summer of 1894 a ripe field of grain stood, there now stands Concordia Teachers' College at Seward, Nebraska. It is not, however, situated in the country, as one might conclude from these words, but rather in the midst of the city limits. G. Weller, who was its first director, opened the institution with 16 pupils, but the growth in the number of students was very rapid within the next few years. In 1904 there were 81 students attending, and two years later another building was necessary because of this rapid increase. In 1907 Seward was established as a full college, and since then it has flourished immensely. In 1914 there was an enrollment of 128, and two years later the number of students registered was 215. Director G. Weller was followed in office by T. W. O. Jesse, who, in turn, was succeeded by C. F. Bromer in 1924.

The faculty is composed of the following members: C. F. Bromer, Director; F. Strieter; C. Haase; Aug. Scheulke; H. B. Fehner; J. P. Link; P. Reuter; H. L. Hardt; H. A. Koenig. Assistants: Prof. G. Weller; W. E. Hellwege; J. A. Hilgendorf; Miss Marg. Link.

CONCORDIA COLLEGE, MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Concordia College at Milwaukee, Wis., had its beginning in 1881 with an enrollment of 13 pupils. In 1883 the dedication of the first building took place. Because of the rapid growth of the college another building was added in 1884. Three years later still another building was erected, which comprised a library, a temporary Aula, and a large dormitory. Even this, however, was not large enough to accommodate all pupils, and in consequence a wing was added to the latest building in 1891. This same year also marks Milwaukee's establishment as a full college. The number of students now was 252. Again a new building was necessary, and in September, 1924, the number of students registered was 269. The following have served as directors: C. H. Loeber (1885-1893), M. J. F. Albrecht (1893-1921), G. Barth (1921-).

The present members of the faculty are the following: G. Chr. Barth, Director; M. J. F. Albrecht; C. Huth, D.D.; G. W. Miller; O. Hattstaedt; C. Ross, D.D.; A. Bergmann; M. Graebner; P. F. Koehneke; P. Zanow. Assistants: Leroy C. Rinker; E. Hattstaedt.

CONCORDIA COLLEGE, ST. PAUL, MINN.

Concordia College at St. Paul, Minn., had its beginning in 1893, with an initial enrollment of 30. In 1894 a five-acre site was purchased from the State of Minnesota, together with five buildings, and approximately ten years later an additional ten acres of land were purchased by Synod to be used as a campus. Recently, however, these ten acres were disposed of and a new plot consisting of fifteen acres was bought. Thus the college now owns a tract of twenty acres.

For nine years a three-year course was offered. Another class, however, was added to the course by vote of Synod in 1902, and in 1905 the full course was established. For fifteen years a preparatory course for teachers of elementary schools was connected with the regular course, but this was discontinued by Synod in 1908.

For twenty-five years the original buildings, as purchased from the state, have served the needs of the institution. The only changes made in this quarter of a century were four buildings and a gymnasium built in 1911. The latter was the gift of individual friends of the institution.

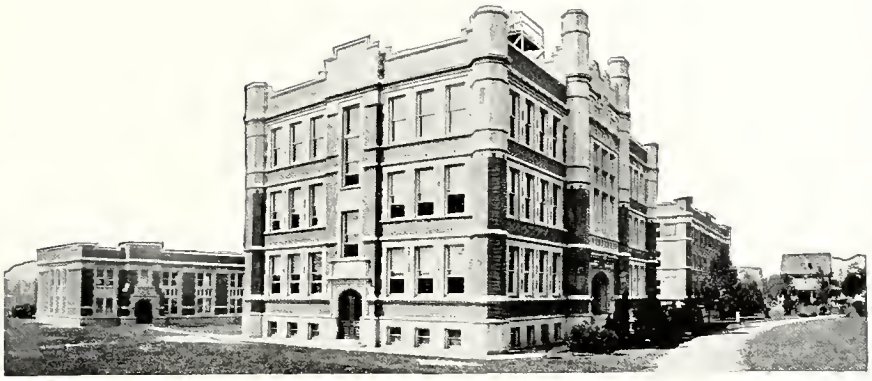
As time went on it became more and more evident that changes on a larger scale must be made. In order to erect a building which would meet all requirements, a sum of $100,000 was necessary. After much difficulty the enormous sum was raised and immediately the work of construction began. The new building was dedicated June 30, 1918, at which time also the twenty-fifth anniversary of the institution was fittingly observed.

The faculty is constituted as follows: Theo. Buenger, D.D., President; H. W. F. Wollaeger, Ph. D.; W. Moenkemoeller; E. Lussky, A.M.; Aug. Schlueter; O. B. Overn, M.A.; F. Wahlers; W. A. Dobberfuhl; Oliver B. Harstad. Assistants: Paul Stor; Paul Koch; H. Grunau.

ST. PAUL'S COLLEGE, CONCORDIA, MO.

St. Paul's College was founded in 1884. Rev. A. Baepler, who was its first professor and director, opened the school with six pupils; but by the end of June the number had increased to 17. Four acres of land were purchased and a new building was erected, which consisted of eight rooms, four larger and four smaller. In 1888 Director Baepler received a call to Fort Wayne, following which two other professors were called to take up the work. Two years later, in 1890, the enrollment had risen to more than 50, which necessitated the enlargement of the building, and the calling of a third professor. In 1905 the classes from Sexta to Prima were arranged, with six professors. An increase in the number of students made it necessary to erect a new building in 1907, and it was also in this year that the school was established as a full college. In September, 1924, the enrollment was 128. J. H. C. Kaeppel has served as director from 1888 to 1925.

Present members of the faculty are the following: A. H. Schoede; A. Baepler, D.D.; H. Lobeck; W. Schaller; O. Krueger; O. W. Wismar; J. H. C. Kaeppel, D.D., Director. Assistants: Pastor Th. VonSchlichten; Pastor R. Kuehnert. Teachers of Music: J. J. Bredehoeft; Mrs. J. Schroeder; Mrs. Wihlborg.



CONCORDIA INSTITUTE, BRONXVILLE, N. Y.

In September, 1881, the proseminary at Hawthorne opened with an enrollment of 12 pupils at St. Matthew School in New York. This institution was combined with St. Matthew School till 1894, but then it was moved to Hawthorne and remained there till 1908. The college was first owned by Eastern District, but was purchased by Synod in 1896. In 1894 the enrollment had been 57, and after the institution was moved to Bronxville the number of students had increased to 82. Since then the growth has been very rapid, for in the year 1924 we find that the number of students registered was 138. The following have served as directors at the institution: E. Bohm, 1881-1895; H. Feth, D.D., 1895-1918; G. A. Romoser, 1918-. In 1907 the school was established as a full synodical college.

Members of the faculty: Geo. A. Romoser, Director; H. Feth, D.D.; H. Stein, Ph.D.; R. W. Heintze; L. Heinrichsmeyer; Theo. W. Hausman; H. J. Rippe; E. C. Hassold; H. E. Englebert. Assistants: Pastor C. A. Romoser; Mr. O. Prokoky; Geo. W. Thomas; Alfr. L. Burgdorf.

ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE, WINFIELD, KANSAS

St. John's College of Winfield, Kansas, termed "The Lutheran College of the Great Southwest," was founded in 1893 by the departed Mr. J. P. Baden, who donated $50,000.00 for its establishment and maintenance as a divinity school. Our ministerial graduates are in active service in all parts of this country and in distant China and India.

St. John's also has a well equipped Business Department and is co-educational. About 50 per cent of the young ladies attending prepare for church work, as assistants in parish schools or to busy city pastors. You see St. John's also offers good educational facilities to our laity, and the importance of this for our church will be seen at a glance. Our college paper, "The Booster," will be sent to any address for 25 cents a year. The college catalogue is sent free to any applicant.

St. John's has an ambitious building program, embracing the erection of two professors' houses, a central heating plant, a handsome administration building, a hospital, and library. Another more pretentious gymnasium will likely also be forthcoming. Our total enrollment 1923-1924 was 210. We hope to house 300 boys in our dormitories after another year.

The faculty is constituted as follows: A. W. Meyer, Director; H. Stoeppelwerth; Chas. Scaer, A.M.; L. Steiner, B.S.; W. Wente, A.M.; J. W. Werling; A. C. Kunzmann, B.S.; G. C. Schroedel; C. A. Giesler. Assistants: G. Kuhlmann, A.M., and H. Hartmann. Principal of the Commercial Department: Prof. J. Kloster. In the Music Department several teachers are serving.

(Contributed by St. John's College.)

CONCORDIA COLLEGE, CONOVER, N. C.

Concordia College, Conover, N. C., founded in the year 1878 by the Concordia School Association, an association of pastors and laymen in the Southeast, was chartered as a college in 1881. The sainted Dr. P. C. Henker was the first president of the institution. For nine years the college was under the care of the Evangelical Lutheran Tennessee Synod. In 1892, however, the Board of Trustees unanimously elected the Rev. W. H. T. Dau to the presidency of the college. The Rev. W. H. T. Dau accepted the call, and the Tennessee Synod withdrew its support from the institution. In the following year the college was placed under the care of the English Evangelical Synod of Missouri, Ohio, and other States. When, in 1911, this Synod became a district of the General Body, the college became the property of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Missouri, Ohio, and Other States.

Since 1892 67 graduates have left the institution. Of these graduates 27 entered the Seminary at St. Louis.

The college property embraces about ten acres of land and five buildings: the administration building, the boys' dormitory, the girls' dormitory, which contains the dining hall for all boarding students, and two residences for professors.

The present members of the faculty are: Carrol O. Smith, Martin H. Coyner, Chas. F. Fredericks, O. W. Kreinheder, President; Mrs. Walter Schaff, Instructor in Music.

(Contributed by Concordia College.)

CONCORDIA COLLEGE, PORTLAND, OREGON

Concordia College of Portland, Oregon, was founded in 1905. For several years the question of having a college on the Pacific coast had been discussed, and finally in the above mentioned year the institution became a reality. At first the college was altogether a district institution. For six years the Oregon and Washington Disrict paid all the expenses, bought a campus, and put up the present building. In 1911 part of the load was taken from the shoulders of the district by the General Synod of Missouri, which now paid the salaries of the professors. Sometimes it seemed as though the school would have to close its doors on account of the small number of students, but from the year 1920 on the enrollment began to pick up so that in the last few years the college boasts 40 students. If a person considers that all these students come from the Oregon and Washington District, which has only about 6,000 communicant members, the number is a very good one, since one student must come from every 150 communicant members. In 1923 the institution was taken over by the General Synod, and a third man was granted. At present the institution has a building, and a gymnasium on the campus of about five and one-half acres. It is an ideal place for a school, where work is to be done. The greatest need of the college for several years has been a substantial building, since the present building was never intended for a permanent college building. We look forward to the time when our Concordia can stand aside of the other colleges with a building of which the others need not be ashamed.

The present members of the faculty are: F. Sylwester, Director; E. H. Brandt; K. Lorenz.

(Contributed by Concordia College, Portland.)

CALIFORNIA CONCORDIA COLLEGE

California Concordia College, located at Oakland, California, was founded in 1906. It was first housed in a large residence purchased by the California and Nevada District. An increase in the number of students soon necessitated the erection of a larger and more permanent institutional building. With this object in view, the Lutheran Education Society of the California and Nevada District was organized, and a few years later this organization acquired a tract of land, situated at the base of foothills of the Coast Range on the east side of Oakland. When the District met in convention in Los Angeles in 1913 it was unanimously resolved to erect the present building at a cost of $35,000.00. Two years later, in 1915, the year of the Panama-Pacific Exposition, the new building was dedicated. In the fall of 1917 the two college years were added. In 1923 the California and Nevada District surrendered the control and ownership of the institution to the General Body, which immediately ordered the purchase of an additional tract of land, thus increasing the campus to nine acres. In November, 1924, a laboratory, erected by the Lutheran Education Society, was ready for occupancy.

The faculty is constituted as follows: Theo. Brohm, Jr., President; Herman Jonas; Rudolph A. Eifert; Bernhard W. J. Lange; Theo. Brohm, Sr.; Ernest F. Scaer. Assistant Instructor: Mr. Arnold Meyer. Instructor in Music: Mr. H. G. Roecker.

In September, 1924, the number of students registered was 84.

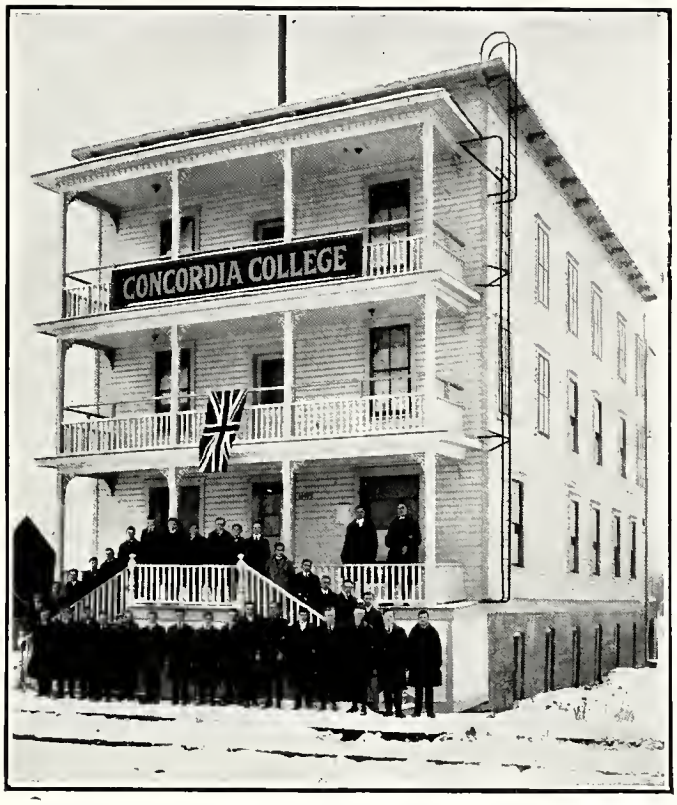
(Contributed by California Concordia College.)

CONCORDIA COLLEGE, PORTO ALEGRE, BRAZIL

Concordia Seminary at Porto Alegre, Brazil, had its beginning in 1907, with an enrollment of four pupils. William Mahler was its first director. By the end of 1907 the enrollment had increased to seven students, and in the following year the number had increased to ten, which made it necessary to rent another building. In this year, 1908, Rev. Wegehaupt was chosen as director, and Mr. Boeckel, who had served the institution since March, 1908, was called to the chair of Portuguese. By the grace of God the growth in the number of students was ro rapid that in the year 1909 the enrollment had risen to 19. Consequently a larger building had to be rented, which served its purpose up to 1912, when a new one was erected. After eight years this building could no longer be used, and so the present building was erected. In 1909 the enrollment was 23. Rev. J. F. Kunstmann was called as director of this institution in 1915, but at present the chair is vacant. At the beginning of this school year the number of students registered was 41, with four professors, but the building has a capacity for only 20. Thus we can readily see the great necessity for the erection of a new building.

The school year at this Concordia does not begin in September, as is the case here in our country, but instead it commences in February and closes in December. The students have their so-called summer vacation before and after Christmas because of the intense heat which is prevalent in Brazil during this time of the year.

The present members of the faculty are: L. C. Rehfeldt; Paul Schelp; Ewald Plass; A. O. Meyer.



CONCORDIA COLLEGE, EDMONTON, ALBERTA

The thirty-first of October, 1921, marked the dedication of the first Canadian Concordia to the service of the Lord, with an enrollment of some thirty-five boys. Concordia at Edmonton is the first institution of its kind in Canada founded by the Missouri Synod proper. The Rev. A. H. Schwermann was called to be the director, while the Rev. A. Rehwinkel and Mr. H. D. Seyer of Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., served as assistant professors.

In the second school year the enrollment had risen to 51. The Rev. A. Rehwinkel was called as professor and Mr. J. H. Herreilers of Concordia Seminary as assistant teacher.

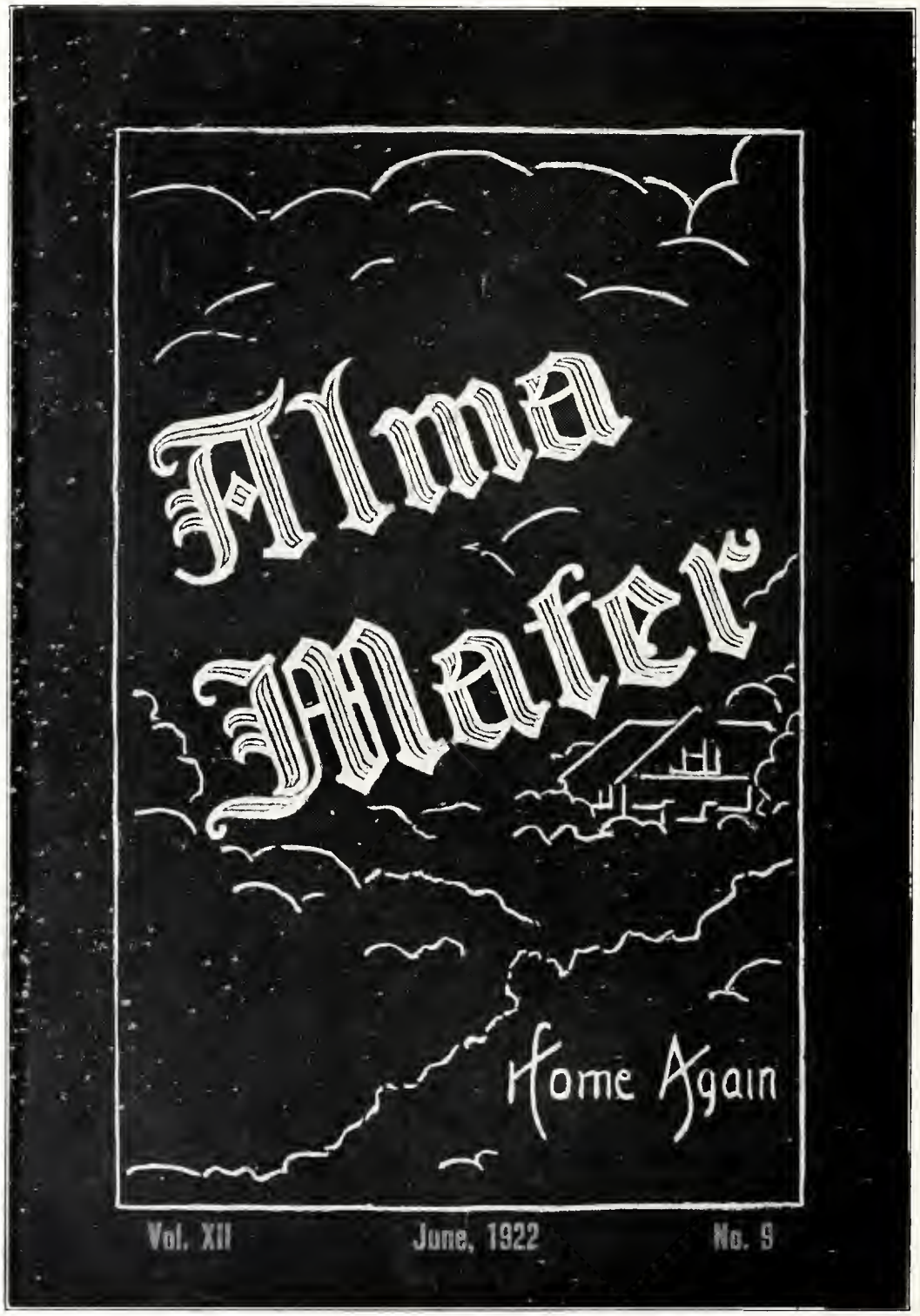
In 1923 the Rev. H. A. Baepler was called to the professorship. The number of students in this year was 48.

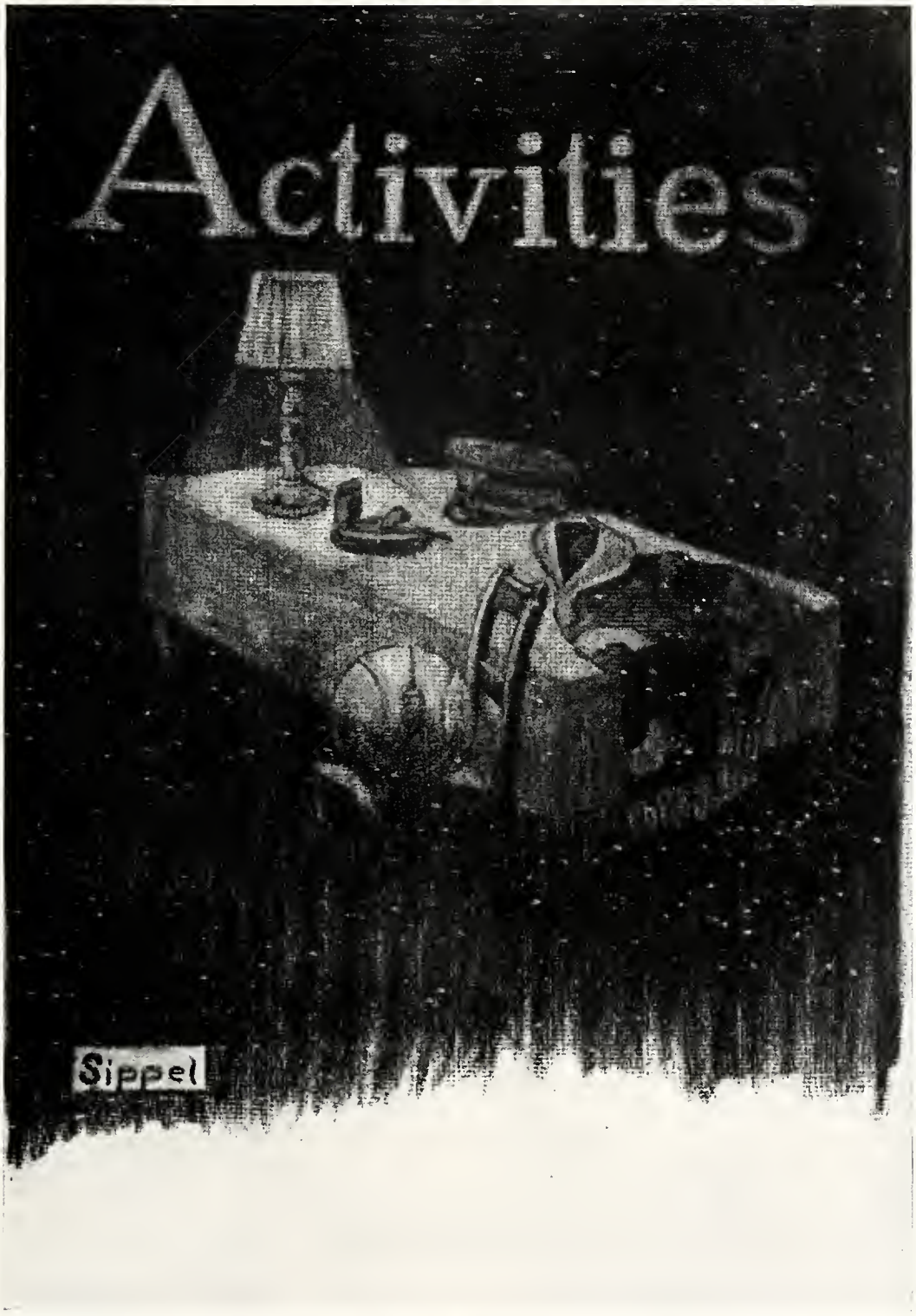
September 17, 1924, was the opening day of the present school year, and the number of students registered was 65. Mr. J. H. Herreilers was now called as professor, and Mr. E. Miller of Concordia Seminary as assistant teacher. The large enrollment necessitated the renting of more spacious quarters for dormitory purposes.

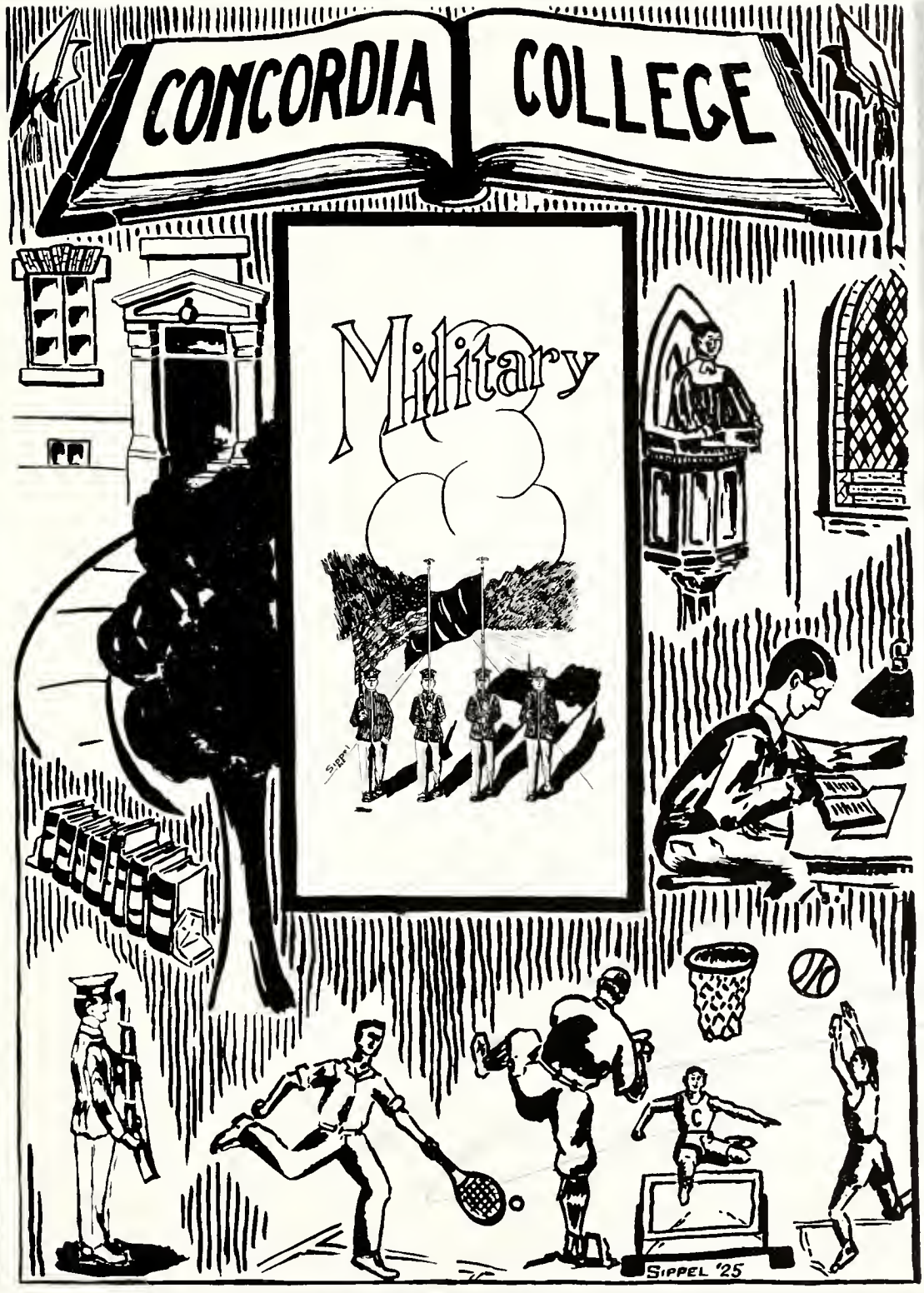
The faculty and students are noting with satisfaction that a new Canadian Concordia is soon to be a reality. The Board of Directors has instructed the faculty to look for a suitable building site, and it is confidently expected that the new college will be ready for occupancy in the fall of 1925.

Members of the faculty: H. A. Schwermann, Director; A. Rehwinkel, M.A., B.D.; W. A. Baepler. Assistant: J. H. Herreilers.

(Contributed by Concordia College. Per F. Reiner.)


Alma Mater
Home Again
Vol. XII
June, 1922
No. 9

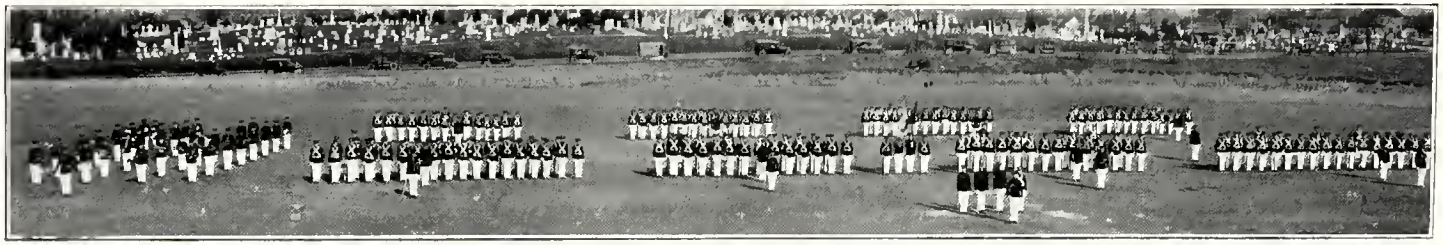

Activities
Sippel

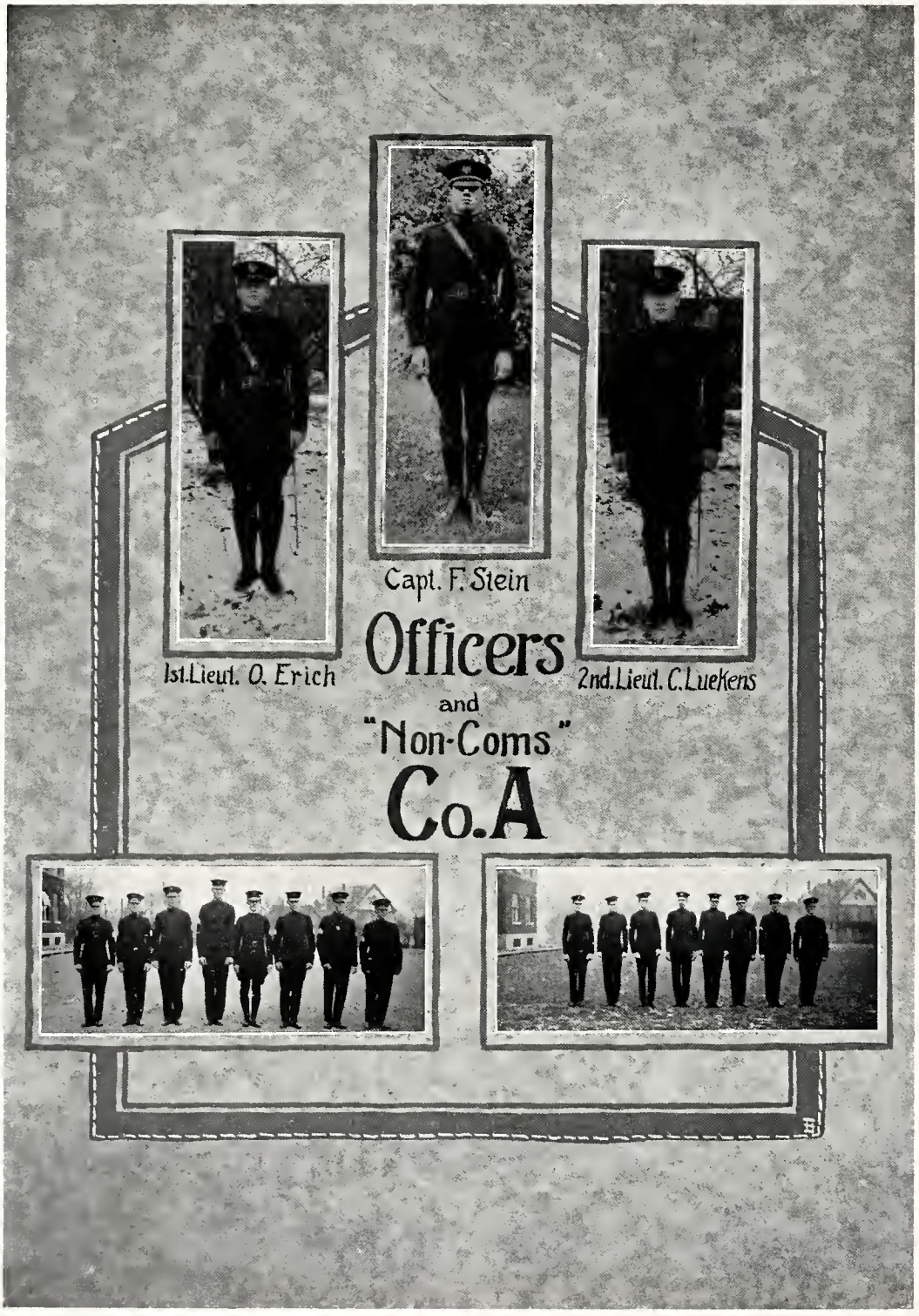

CONCORDIA COLLEGE
Military
SIPPEL '25

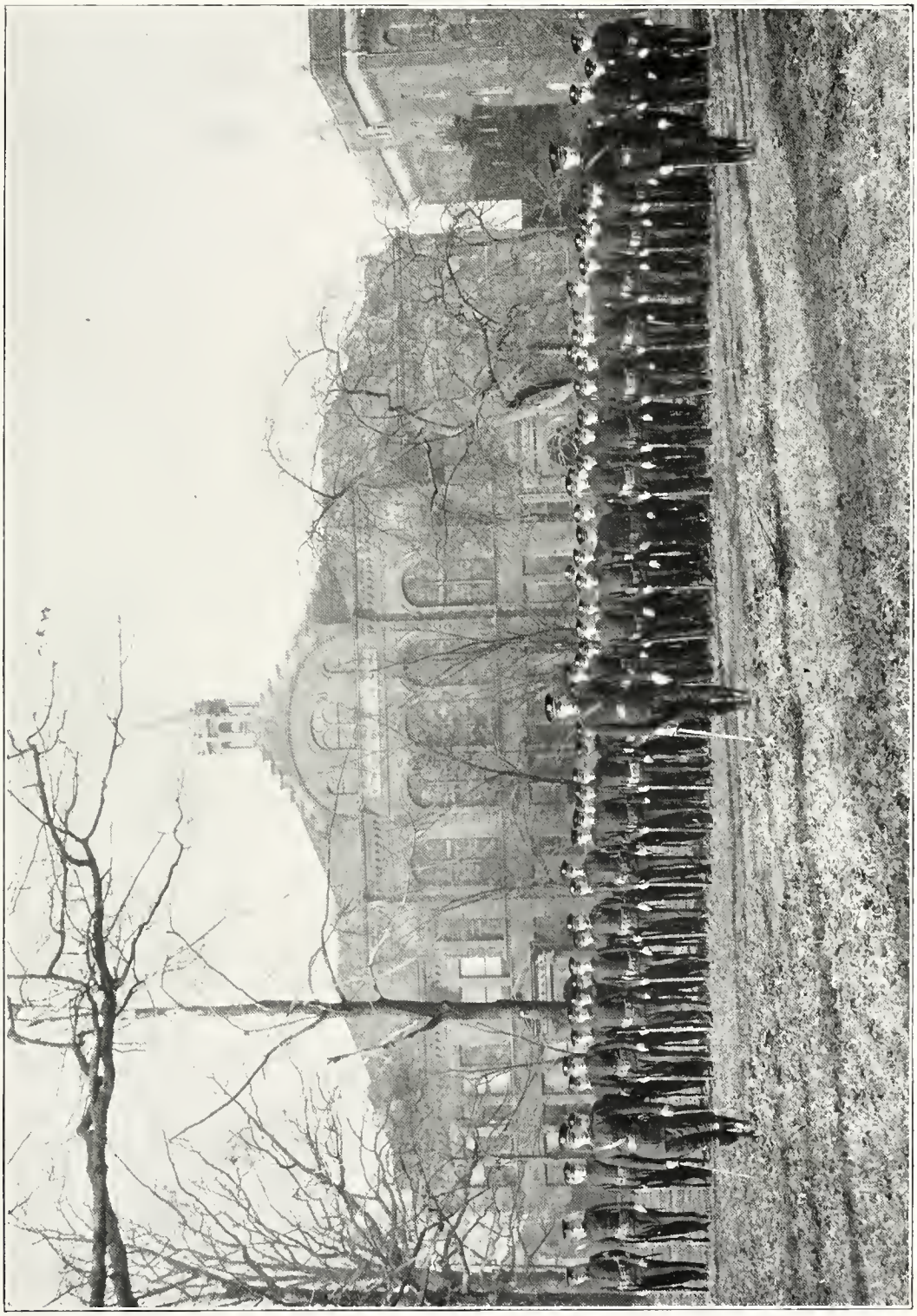
The Major's Staff

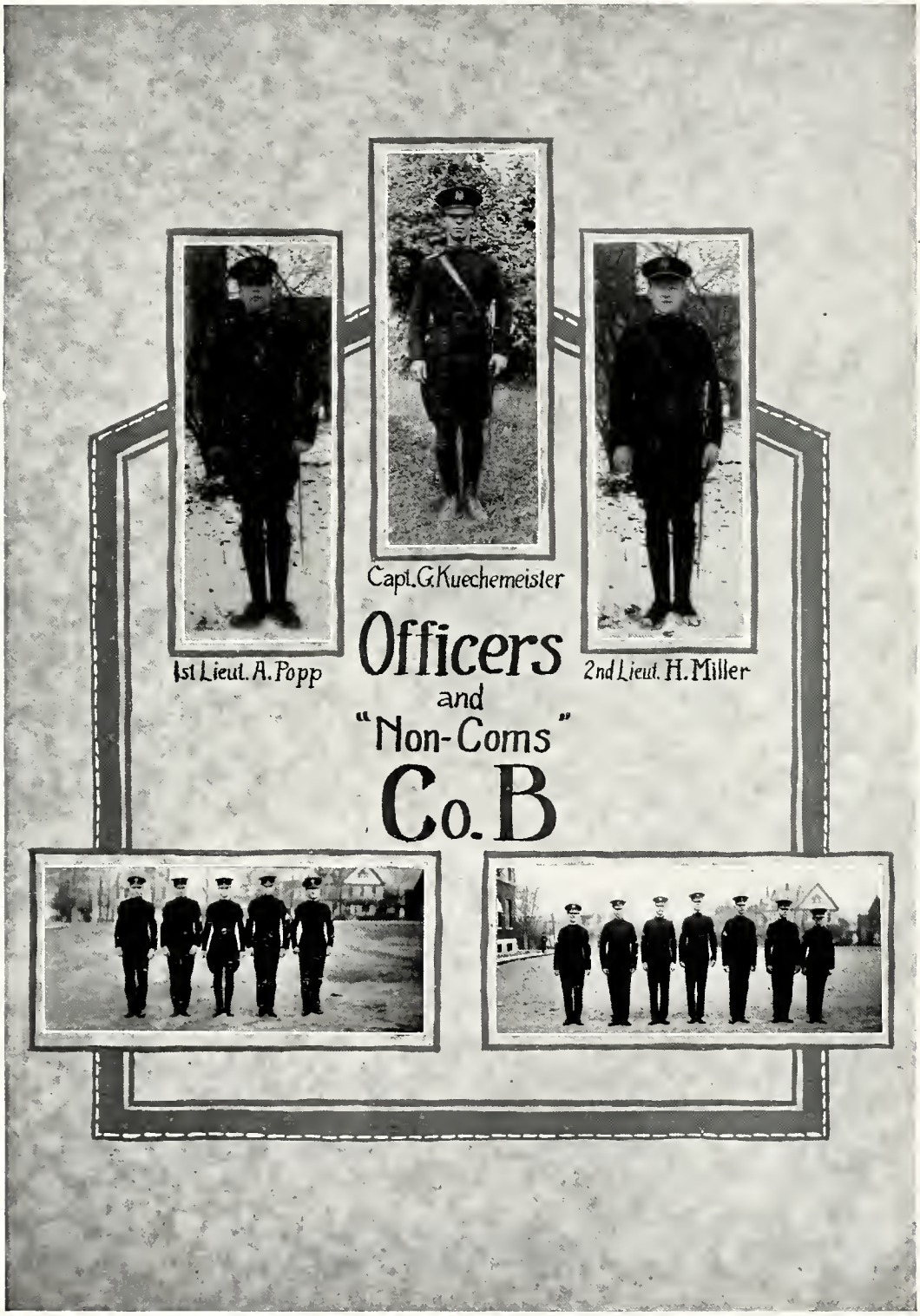
The Comandant
Sgt. H. Small U.S.A.

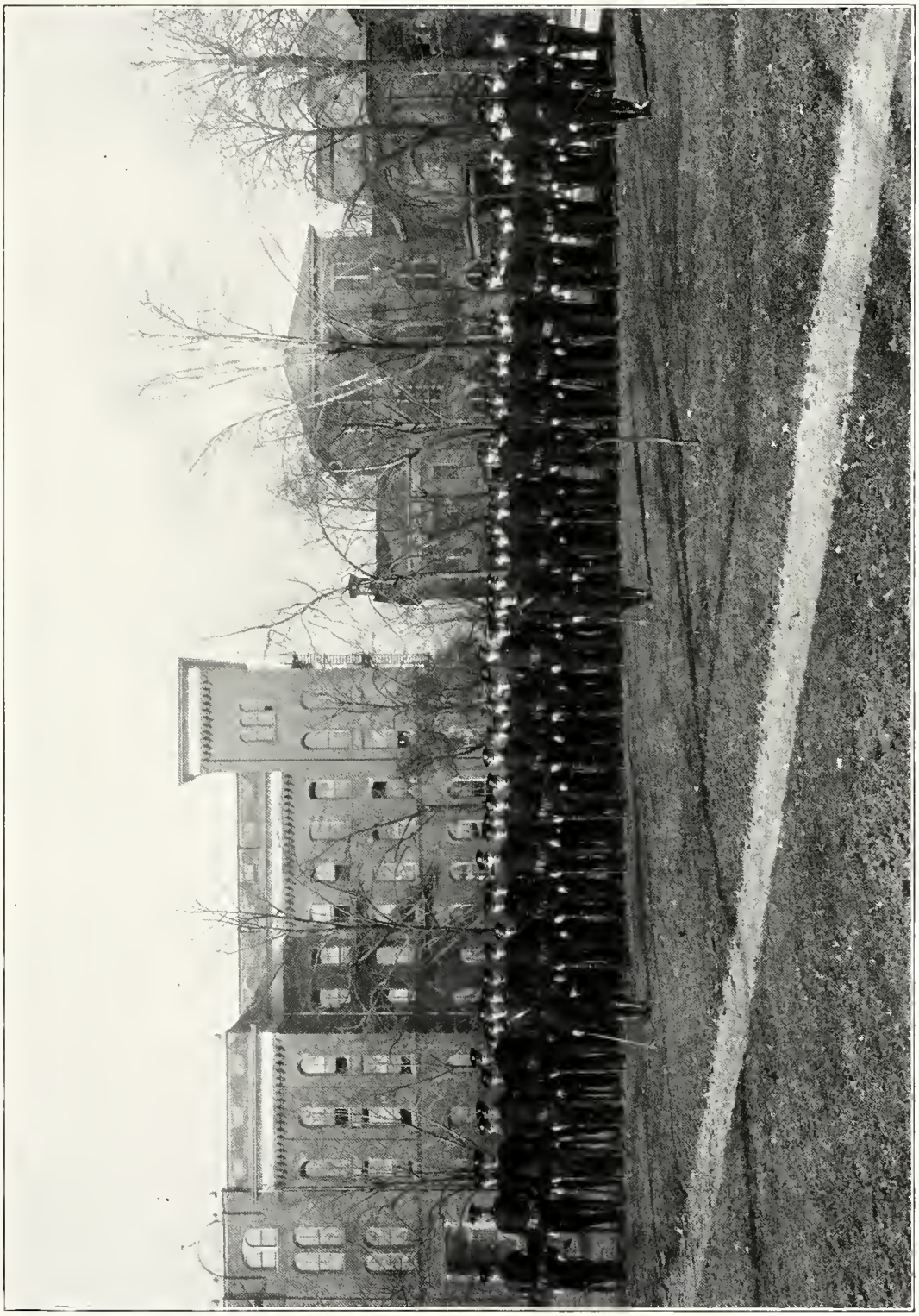
Cadet Major
H. A. Basilius

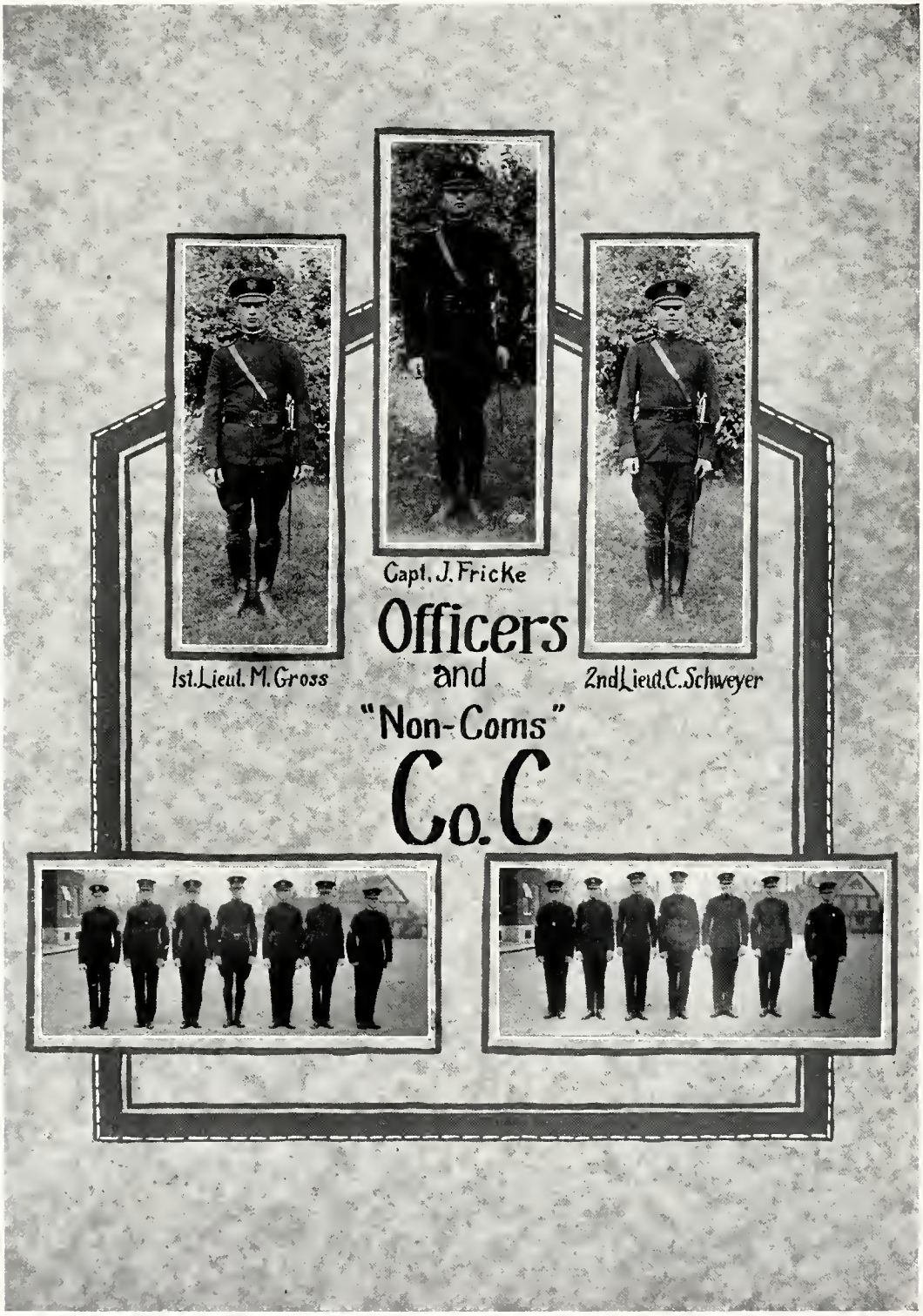



Capt. F. Stein
1st. Lieut. O. Erich
2nd. Lieut. C. Luekens
Officers
and
"Non-Coms"
Co. A



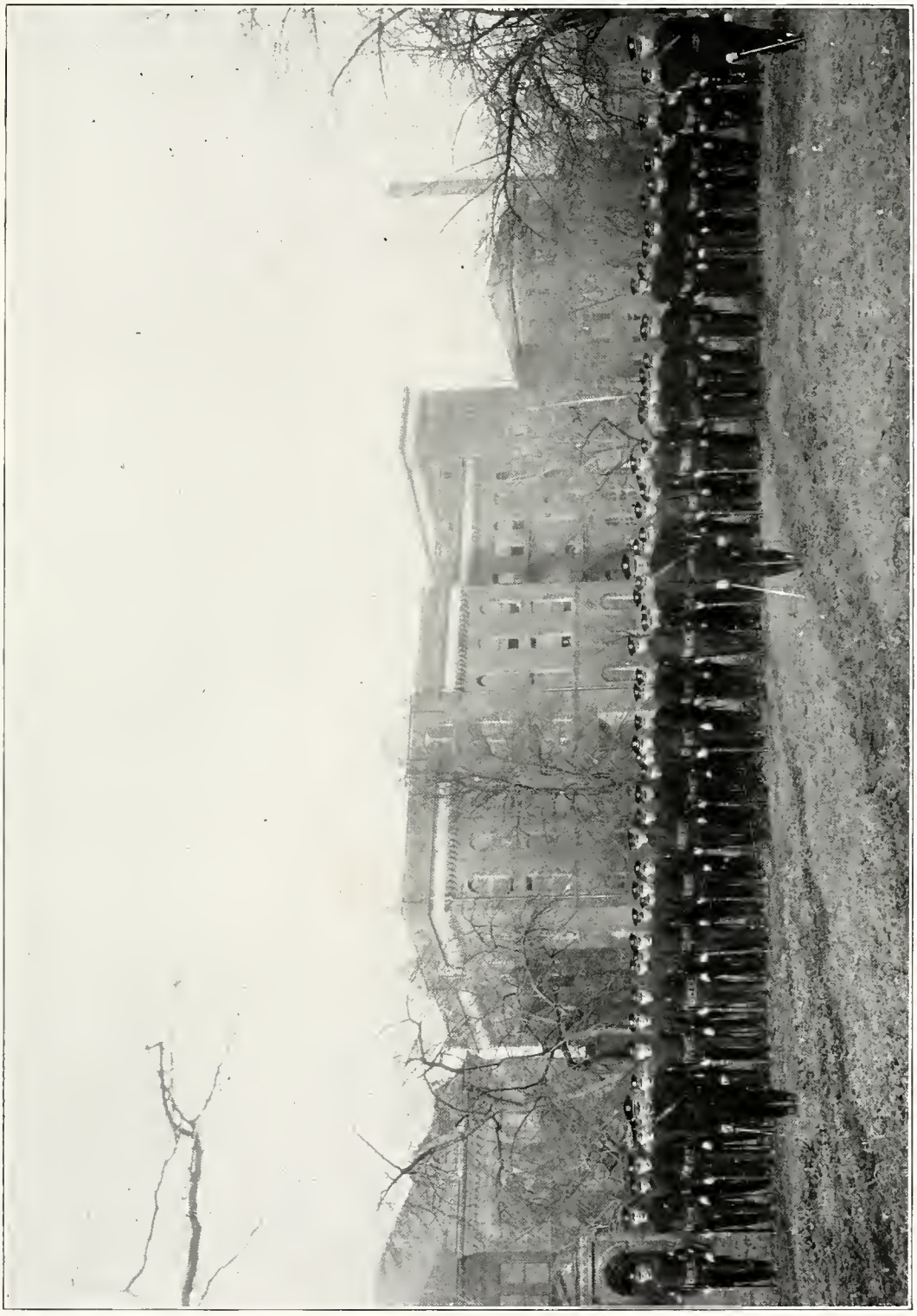

Capt. G. Kuechemeister
1st Lieut. A. Popp
2nd Lieut. H. Miller
Officers
and
"Non-Coms"
Co. B





Officers and "Non-Coms" Co. C

Capt. T. Schroeder
1st Lieut. C. Harmon
2nd Lieut. A. Roegge
Officers
and
"Non-Coms"
Co. D



1st Lieut. J. Golosinec

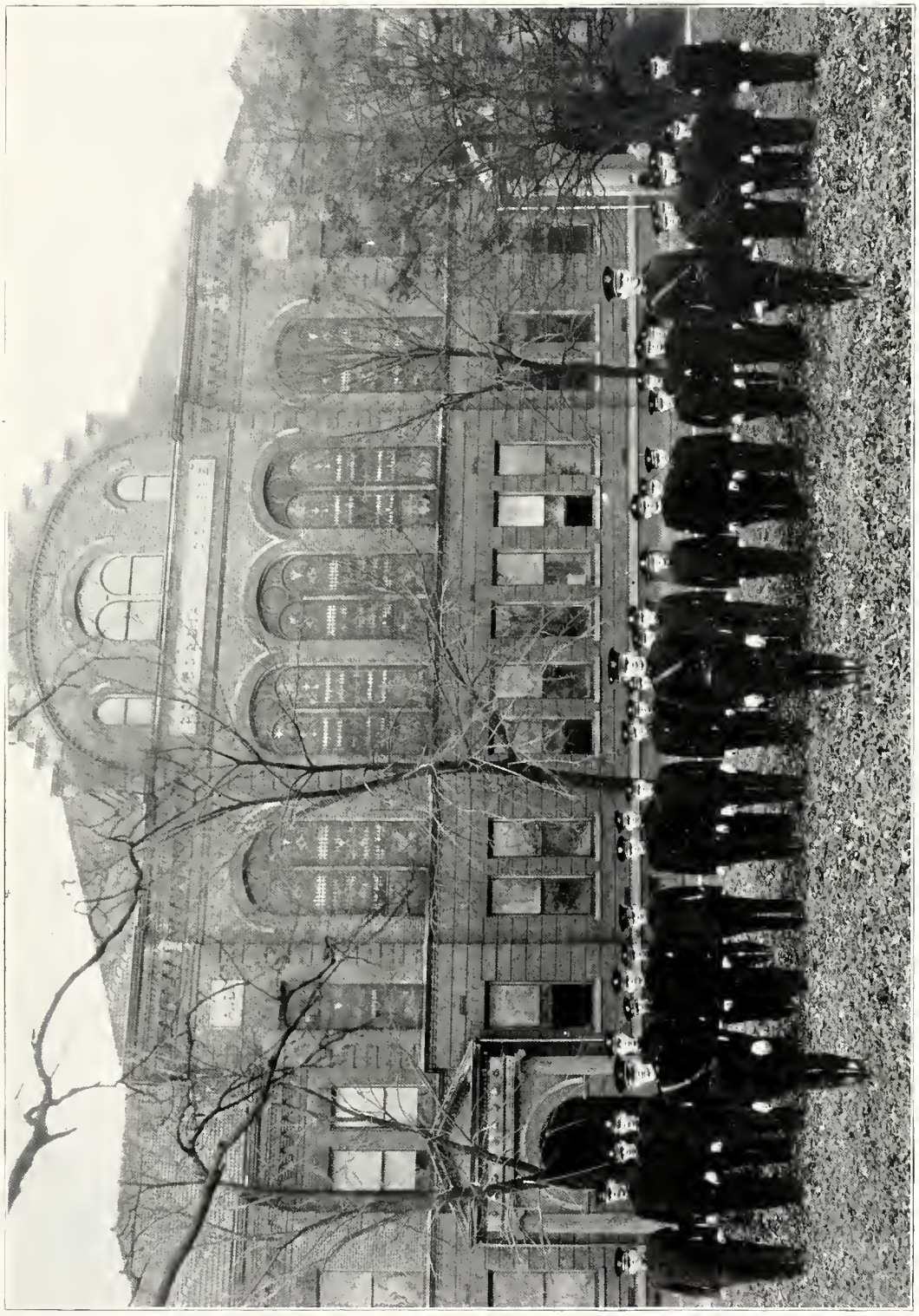
2nd Lieut. R. Mueller

2nd Lieut. F. Sippel

Officers and "Non-Coms"

J. Verwiere
Instructor

BAND



About, Face!

One! Two! Three! Four!

Get the idea?

Parade, Rest!

Hand, Salute!

Open, Packs!

Stack, Arms!

Backward, March!

Present, Arms!

Take, Arms!

Perfection

Prepare for Inspection!

Rifle No. 82605, Sir.

Butt Stroke No. 3

As Skirmishers Halt!

Take Distance, March!

At Trail, Arms!

Parry High!

On Guard!

"Tenting On The Old Camp Ground"

1st Platoon, Attention!

Shoes Shined?

Battalion Parade

Company, Halt!

Report!

Sound Off!

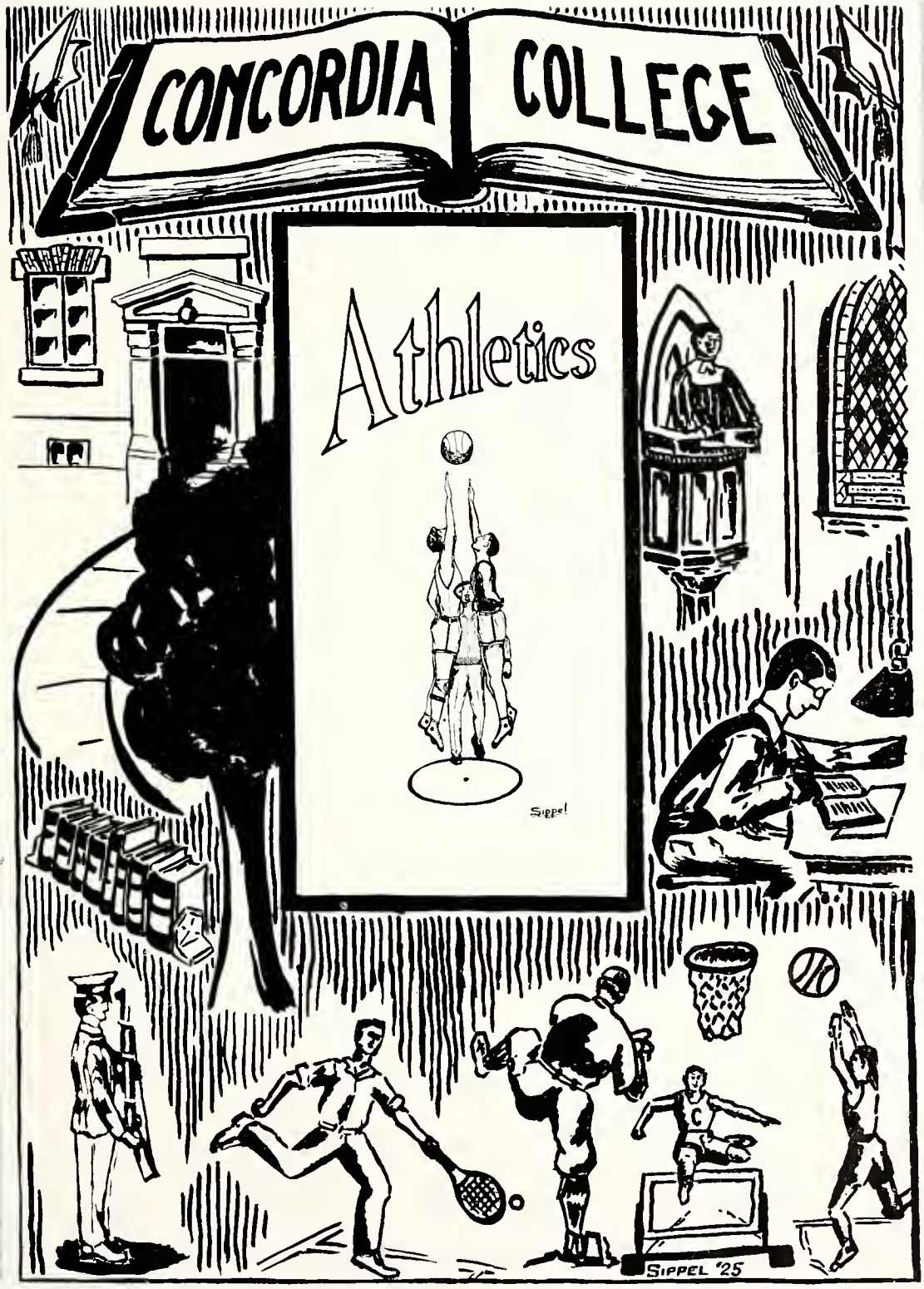
Band in Review

Captains Front and Center!

Pass in Review!

Column Left!

Retreat


CONCORDIA COLLEGE
Athletics
Sippel
SIPPEL '25

ATHLETICS AT CONCORDIA

Scanning some old athletic records we find that back in the 60's Concordia's first varsity baseball team made its appearance. These were the days, when underhand pitching was in vogue, spike shoes were practically unknown, and a baseball glove was a rarity. Putting out a team in those days was a feat, and so Concordia can justly be proud of the old warriors who were the first to wear the colors of the institution. As the game gradually grew, the teams representing Concordia also took on a new aspect, and annually a better team was produced. We look with pride to the fact that such men as "Max" Carey and "Goose" Wambsganss of Major League fame, and Lankenau, a pitcher in the Minors, got their start at Concordia.

Basketball came into prominence about 1900. The construction of a large gymnasium in 1907 gave added impetus to the sport, which soon took the leading role in Athletics at Concordia. In the earlier stages of the game professional and local teams formed the only available opposition, but as our teams improved, newer and younger opposition was sought. In the '21-'22 season it was decided to schedule only college teams in the future, and it is due to this fact that we owe the present healthy state of the sport. The introduction of college basketball has stimulated both the sport and the school spirit at Concordia.

In regard to football not much can be said. Since little time elapsed between the baseball and basketball seasons, not much attention was given to the great American College game. A few independent teams were organized and a few games played, but nothing of importance was accomplished, probably because of the roughness of the game in those early stages. Later on football was prohibited, and it is only recently that the playing of inter-class and inter-company games has been allowed.

The fact that a large stadium is being constructed on our campus, however, may lead to a demand for football. We can, therefore, only hope that this sport will also find ardent supporters at Concordia.

Tennis, too, has its devotees. Tournaments are held annually by the Tennis Club and cups awarded the winners. Two years ago the first tennis team made its appearance, and hopes are extended for a future varsity.

Although Concordia has no actual track team, an annual Field Day is held, when all classes compete. This day, however, affords the students their only opportunity to show their prowess on the cinder path.

Acting Coach W. Kruse

Coach Kruse has been our coach for the past two seasons. Under his watchful eye, both the basketball and the baseball teams have improved wonderfully. We very much regret the fact, that his services will no longer be available to us, since he will not teach at this school next year.

T. Schneider,
Captain
'Varsity Baseball
1924

H. Basilius,
Captain
'Varsity Basketball
1924-1925

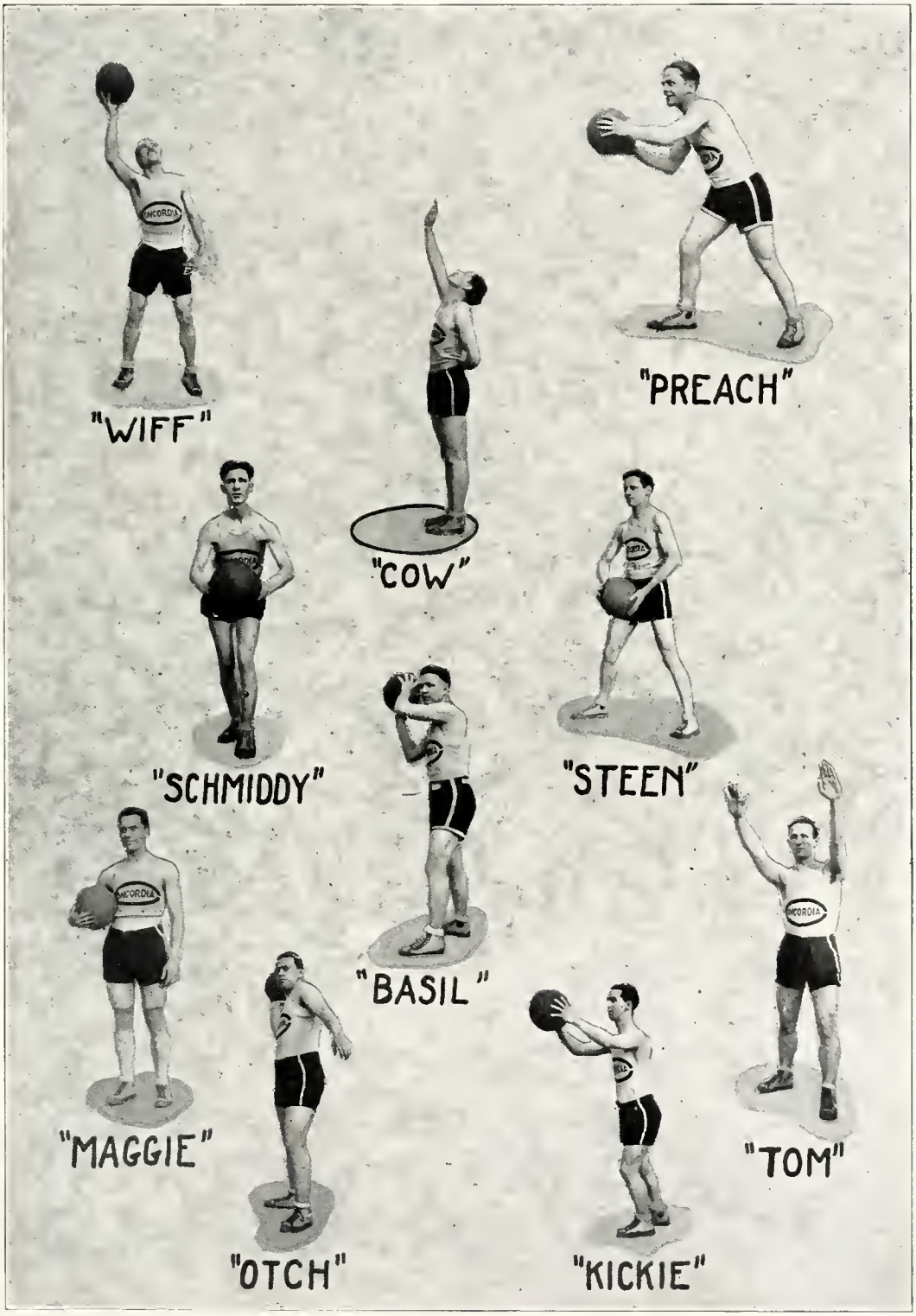
OUR
STARS

Basketball Varsity 1924-25

SEASON RECORD

Concordia	43	Olivet College	13
Concordia	19	Earlham.	45
Concordia	39	Huntington	33
Concordia	40	Terre Haute	47
Concordia	53	St. Joseph	40
Concordia	30	Hope College	38
Concordia	52	Anthony Wayne	32
Concordia	23	Manchester	34
Concordia	37	Valparaiso	35
Concordia	20	St. Louis Seminary	26
Concordia's Total	380	Opponents' Total	385

Name.	Games Played.	Field Goals	Free Throws.	Total Points
Schwartzkopf	11	57	16	130
Basilius	11	50	24	124
Werling	11	35	12	82
Gross	10	7	4	18
Erich	7	7	3	17
Reinke	5	2	1	5
Stein	7	2	0	4
Kuechenmeister	6	0	0	0
Schmidt, E.	1	0	0	0
Rittman	4	0	0	0
Etzler	1	0	0	0


"WIFF"
"PREACH"
"COW"
"SCHMIDDY"
"STEEN"
"BASIL"
"MAGGIE"
"TOM"
"OTCH"
"KICKIE"

II. Concordians 1924-25

SEASON RECORD

Concordia II.	26	Titans	18
Concordia II.	31	Central High School	25
Concordia II.	22	Wayne Independents	31
Concordia II.	38	St. Joe Athletic Club	22
Concordia II.	29	Concordia Walther League	22
Concordia II.	39	Pyramids	20
Concordia II.	16	Wayne Independents	18
Concordia II.	27	Kekiongas	21
Concordia II.	36	Brase Cagers	35
Concordia II. Total	264	Opponents' Total	212

Name	Games Played.	Field Goals.	Free Throws.	Total Points
Gehl	9	36	6	78
Heddrich	9	32	7	71
Schmidt, A.	6	18	3	39
Strietelmeier	4	13	0	26
Rittman	2	4	4	12
Kettner	2	5	2	12
Ellerman	9	3	2	8
Etzler	4	3	2	8
Hanser	4	3	0	6
Frankenstein	2	1	0	2
Gamec	1	1	0	2
Busdicker	1	0	0	0

"Schwartzy"

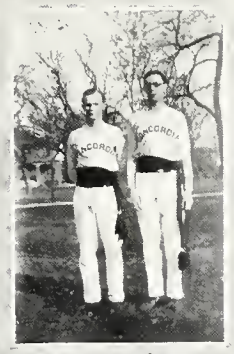
A.B.C.

"Stragedists"

The "Gym"

The Bus. Mgrs.

N.B.C.



Cheer leaders

"Sem" Rooters

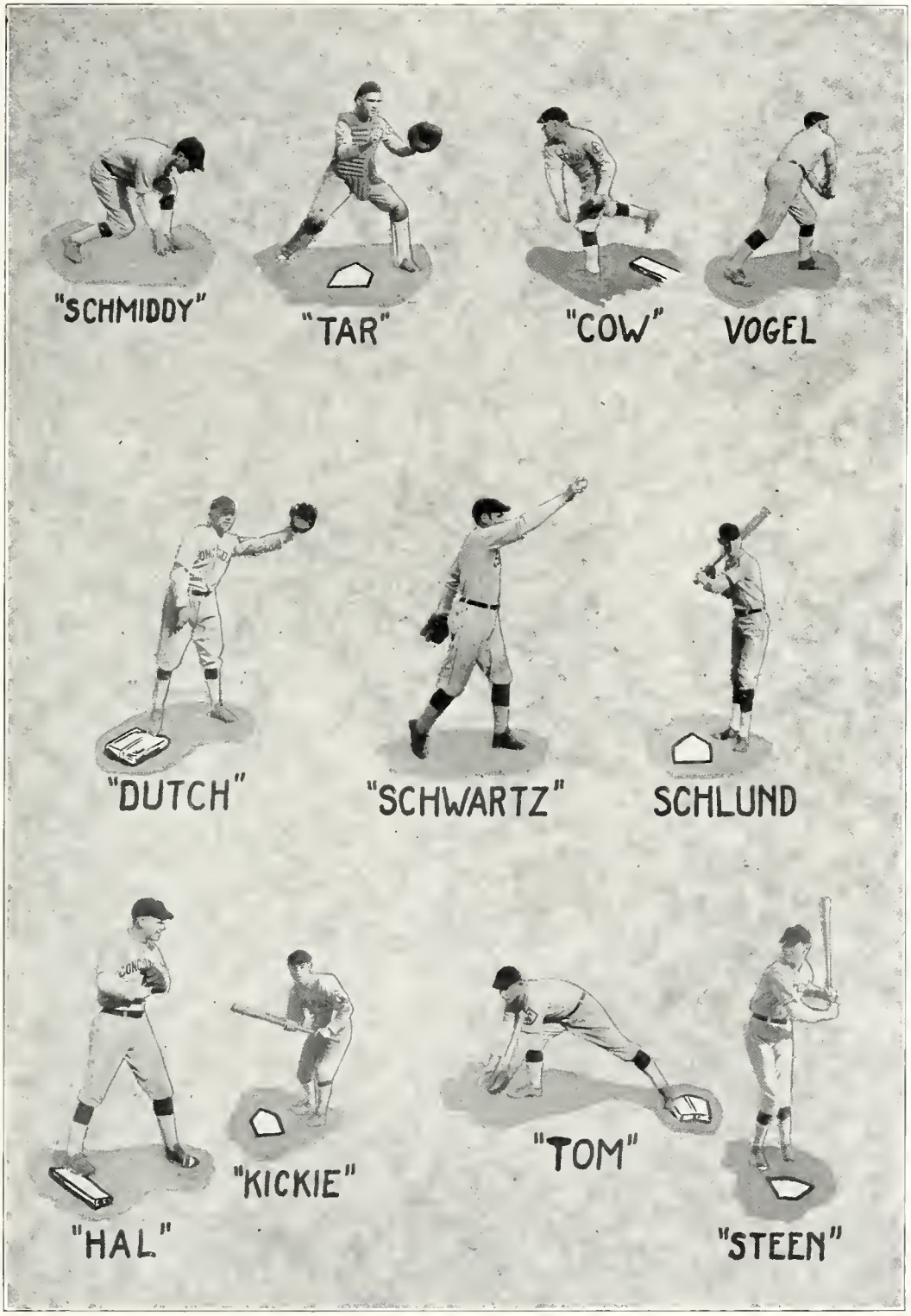
G. B.C.

Baseball Varsity 1924

SEASON RECORD

Concordia	4	Manchester	3
Concordia	7	River Forest	4
Concordia	19	Huntington	2
Concordia	4	Alumni	2
Total Runs, Concordia	34	Total Runs, Opponents	11

Name.	A. B.	H.	Average.	Field. Ave.
Schneider	19	11	.578	.973
Schwartzkopf	18	7	.389	.800
Stein	18	5	.278	1.000
Scheer	18	5	.278	.900
Kuechenmeister	17	3	.177	.790
Hohengarten	17	3	.177	.970
Vogel	15	8	.533	1.000
Rein	10	3	.300	1.000
Mueller	5	3	.600	.666
Erich	3	1	.333	1.000
Schlund	2	0	.000	.000
Schmidt, E.	1	0	.000	.000
Basilius	1	0	.000	.500


"SCHMIDDY"
"TAR"
"COW"
VOGEL
"DUTCH"
"SCHWARTZ"
SCHLUND
"HAL"
"KICKIE"
"TOM"
"STEEN"

Coelus

Prima

Mixium

Flat Rock

Prima vs. Coelus

Knot Hole League

Heads up!

Pop!

"Lard"

A Double

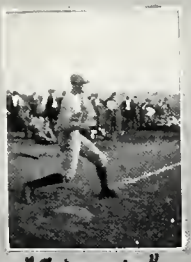
Bertha

Warming up

Strike

Runner's out

Foul, Strike Two!



"Schwantz"

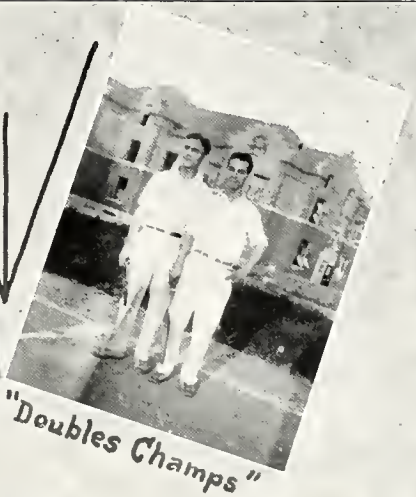
A Baseball Smile

"Schnitz"

Tennis Team

Tournament Trophies

"Singles Champ"



"Doubles Champs"

"Helen Wills"

"Ready?"

"Jake"

"Kuecky"

"Norm"

Co. B

"Captain John"

"Champs"

Signals!

"Second down and four"

PASTORAL CONFERENCE

The Pastoral Conference, comprising the Missouri Synod pastors of Allen and Adams Counties, meets monthly at the College. At these meetings exegetical papers are read and discussed. The work of Synod is also taken up and reviewed and reports of Church affairs in Allen and Adams Counties made.

THE SUNDAY CLUB

Among the numerous clubs and societies in Fort Wayne, there is one club which stands out prominently for good deeds rendered, the Sunday Club. This club consists of our benefactors, that group of Fort Wayne families which extended a hearty welcome to us, when we entered their homes, and which now bids us a fond farewell as we depart.

They became members of this club, when they took us into their homes, and their dues have been regularly paid in Sunday dinners and the preparation of our laundry. It is only in the highest terms of esteem that we may speak of them, for their hospitality remains unrivalled, and their innumerable kindnesses will never be forgotten. No doubt, there are none so well able to judge their magnanimity as we students, who have ofttimes experienced their hospitality, and partaken of their unsurpassable meals. After a few years in their homes we have become as one of the family.

But we must needs leave these congenial homes, and it is now that we see just what they mean to us, what a signal service they have been rendering us. We attempt to express our appreciation in words, but find our best efforts to fall far below what we wish to say. We shall always feel our indebtedness to them. We are proud, however, to have such a debt upon our hands, one of kindness, and love, and generosity, and it is with a touch of sadness that we attempt to thank them again and bid them farewell. We are proud of the Sunday Club, proud of the principles on which it is based, and proud to be beneficiaries of such a club. As we depart then, we wish once more to express our appreciation, our thanks, for their countless good deeds, and for the splendid Christian spirit manifested by the members of the Sunday Club.

PRIMA AND SECUNDA

The governing body at Concordia consists of the two upper classes, Prima and Secunda. Combined meetings are held whenever the Director or President deem them necessary. In these meetings affairs at Concordia are discussed, and a general improvement of conditions sought after. All committees at Concordia are elected and ratified by Prima and Secunda. The welfare of the members of the four lower classes rests to a great extent in the hands of this body, a fact which more than any other lends dignity and responsibility to its membership. An annual banquet is held at which speeches by the Director and Dean are regular features.

ALMA MATER CLUB

It was through the efforts of Director Luecke, that the Alma Mater Club was organized a few years ago. The prime purpose of the club is to obtain new members for Concordia by means of a thorough canvass during the summer vacation. Captains are elected for the various districts to be canvassed, and plans are made for the coming vacation at meetings, held, whenever the Director deems them necessary. All the members of the student body are eligible for membership, since the only qualification needed to join is a desire to serve one's Alma Mater. We cannot praise the club too highly for the splendid service it has rendered Concordia in the past few years of its existence.

CHORUS

The student Chorus, under the able director of Professor George Weller of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, is rapidly becoming one of the best in the city. Although none of the voices are especially trained, Prof. Weller has succeeded in developing them to a high state of perfection in the rehearsals held every Thursday night in the college Aula. The chorus, rendering sacred music only, has appeared several times this year in the various Lutheran churches of the city with splendid success. Members are selected from the upper classes of the institution.

ORCHESTRA

The College boasts an excellent orchestra, which is under the leadership of John Golosinec, our premier violinist. It has established quite a reputation in and about Fort Wayne by its appearances at various church functions, and by its concerts during the "movie" programs given in our auditorium. Besides these appearances the orchestra also plays at all banquets held at Concordia, as it is equally proficient at rendering either classical selections or popular music.

QUARTETTE

The vocal activities at Concordia are not confined to the Chorus alone, for we boast of a Quartette that is worthy of much commendation. It is a treat, indeed, to hear the members of this Quartette render their selections during the intermissions at the "movie" programs in our Aula. Whenever they make their appearance, they are greeted warmly, which fact attests to their popularity in Fort Wayne. The Quartette, adept at rendering sacred and popular selections, is in demand for all programs at Concordia. One of the features of the Quartette this year, was its visit to the charitable institutions of the city, where a few songs were sung, which were received with thanks and praise. Although three of the members graduate this year, we hope that the excellent work of this year's Quartette will be taken up and carried on in the ensuing year.

'VARSITY CLUB

The 'Varsity Club is the only exclusive society at Concordia, being composed only of those men who have won a letter in some branch of athletics during their stay here. The purpose of the club is to inculcate a deeper feeling of fellowship between the athletes of Concordia.

THE STUMP

The Stump, the English literary society, holds its meetings, in which the political affairs of the day are discussed, every other Tuesday. The meeting is generally opened with Parliamentary drill, one of the members taking the chair. The remainder of the program usually consists of speeches and a debate, and occasionally a short play is staged and discussed. Annually a combined meeting of the Stump and Geothe Verein is held, at which a program is rendered before the entire student body. Prof. Bente has sponsored the society during the past year.

GOETHE VEREIN

The Goethe Verein, the German literary society at Concordia, is composed of members of the two upper classes and has as its aim the gaining of a closer and more intimate knowledge of the German language and literature. At the meetings, held every other Tuesday, and conducted in the German tongue, various German authors are read and discussed, debates held, and speeches given. Banquets are held occasionally, at which interesting programs are given. The Goethe Verein was organized a few years ago through the efforts of Prof. J. G. Kunstmann.

NATATORIUM COMMITTEE

The Natatorium Committee, elected annually by Prima and Secunda, is in charge of the cleaning, and is responsible for the general condition of "the pool," which was recently fitted out with two rows of showers. The members serve daily under direction of a weekly supervisor. In Sihler Hall the members of the committee have charge of the lavatories on their respective floors.

Popp, Schweyer, Hoffman, Mazak, Bicker,
Mueller, E. Warneck, Roegge, Kersten.

BOWLING COMMITTEE

The Bowling Committee is in charge of the bowling alleys at Concordia. The members serve daily with a weekly supervisor. The committee is always at work repairing and improving the alleys, which afford no small amount of pleasure to the students. Tournaments are staged, and this year a Bowling League has been formed, in which the various teams comprising the league compete for the many prizes offered. The committee has worked hard this year, and the alleys have been kept in fine condition.

Popp, Harmon, Scheer, Jacob, Schweyer,
Richert, Warneck, Wugazzer.

ATHLETIC COMMITTEE

The Athletic Committee, consisting of three Primaners and two Secundaners, is elected annually by Prima and Secunda. The election of captains "pro tem" and also of business managers of the baseball and basketball teams is entrusted to it. The captains and managers of the respective teams are considered members during their respective seasons. Together with Professor Bertram, the Faculty Advisor, who is also a member, the committee controls the Athletic Fund and the management of all athletic affairs at Concordia.

"MOVIE" COMMITTEE

During our "movie" season the "Movie" Committee has quite a bit of work to do. It is entrusted with the selling of tickets, the advertising of the programs, and the management of ushers. Two of the members also work in the projecting room with Prof. Stoeppelwerth, the sponsor of "movies" at Concordia, and thus take a more active part in the work.

INVESTIGATION COMMITTEE

It is the duty of the Investigation Committee (vulgo: "Sleuth Committee") to watch affairs about the dormitories and to see that valuables are safeguarded. The junior member of the committee is in charge of the Lost and Found Bureau.

"KICKING" COMMITTEE

When a request is to be made in behalf of Prima and Secunda, the so-called "Kicking" Committee is employed. The committee brings such requests to the Director as the suspension of lessons for a day, or permission for Prima and Secunda to be present at some event of unusual note in town. It can be said that the committee has been quite successful in gaining its requests during the past school year.

"GYM" COMMITTEE

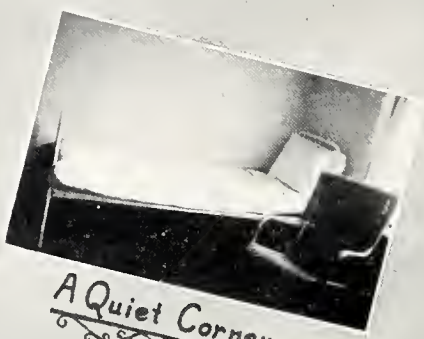
The "Gym" Committee is directly responsible for the cleanliness and general upkeep of the gymnasium. It is its duty also to see to it that the "gym" is locked at noon and night, and that all things about the gymnasium are kept in good running order during the time that the "gym" is used.

MENU COMMITTEE

The Menu Committee consists of three students, two Primaners and a Secundaner. These students, together with the Director, the steward, and stewardess, meet every Friday noon and prepare the menu for the succeeding week. The students may, in this manner, make their wishes known as to meals. The Menu Committee has been functioning for the past three years, and has found favor in the eyes of the student body.

THE HOSPITAL

Bethesda



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September, 1924

Sept. 2. The doors of Concordia again swing open and bid welcome to 83 new students.

Sept. 3. We unpack. Some make examinations.

Sept. 4. First day of lessons. 'Hal' takes his first nap. Pretty much like last year.

Sept. 5. 'Tom' Gross discovers that his 'C' is sewn on upside down.

Sept. 6. Prof. Bente confesses that he's a little 'Rusty' in his Latin.

Sept. 7. First Sunday of the school year. We visit our benefactors.

Sept. 8. First day of drill.

Sept. 9. The nurse reports many cases of nostalgia.

Sept. 10. 'Atch' Dorn decides to forfeit his privilege of taking Chemistry.

Sept. 11. All 'grandmothers' please take notice! Prima and Secunda are excused every Sunday night until 11:00 P. M. 'Tex' sings: "What'll I Do?"

Sept. 12. Battalion makes big 'hit' in Defense Parade.

Sept. 13. Quarta 'mauls' Tertia 18-10 in baseball.

Sept. 14. 11:00 P. M. and all's well?

Sept. 15. Stein looks pale this morning. What's wrong Fred?

Sept. 16. Stump holds its first meeting.

Sept. 17. Goethe Verein organizes.

Sept. 18. Jonescue claims that the moon affects the untied more than the tied.

Sept. 19. 'Siwash' receives a letter from his squaw.

Sept. 20. Davis outlines the Democratic platform. Of course, he was a fine speaker.

Sept. 21. No A. W. O. L.'s tonight!

Sept. 22. The Faculty indorses the 'K-9' INN.

Sept. 23. Announcement: Boxing show Sat., Mr. Cave vs. Mr. Kolber. According to all indications it surely looks as if the fans will see a cave-in.

Sept. 24. Birk finally enters Sexta.

Sept. 25. Wuxtra! 'Tex' takes a walk.

Sept. 26. The lecture on cement is too concrete.

Sept. 27. Prima and Secunda banquet. Quack!

Sept. 28. The 'Colonel' inspects the barracks at 11:00 P. M.

Sept. 29. Official opening of the 'K-9' INN.

Sept. 30. Uniforms arrive. Our Major looks like 'Count de Change'.

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October, 1924

Oct. 1. Prima outclasses Coetus in a game of baseball, 18-7.

Oct. 2. Its class-room door being locked Quinta ably assists its teacher thru window and down fire-escape.

Oct. 3. Mr. Cave claims that if he has as much pleasure reducing his bay-window as he had building it, everything will be O. K.

Oct. 4. 'Tchitchi' remodeled his baby-carriage and is now the proud owner of a bicycle.

Oct. 5. Just our luck to have it rain on Sun!

Oct. 6. Monday, blue as ever.

Oct. 7. Stump-meeting. Luekens proves to be very adept at quoting.

Oct. 8. Scheer arrives on time for staff-meeting.

Oct. 9. Fricke rises for breakfast. He's O. D.

Oct. 10. Chorus practice. How we long for ear-muffs!

Oct. 11. Fire drill. Two may recover.

Oct. 12. Dedication of Sihler Hall.

Oct. 13. 'Cow' discovers that the Diet of Worms was not a doctor's prescription.

Oct. 14. 'Eggs' was in a bad scramble.

Oct. 15. 'Cow' sprains his calf.

Oct. 16. 'Hal' spends the afternoon setting up pins in the bowling alley.

Oct. 17. 'Tex's' business is still in-'creasing.'

Oct. 18. Macko tries his luck in Quinta.

Oct. 19. A certain row in bedroom 30 develops a case of slumberitis.

Oct. 20. All Primaners look blue this morning: 5 periods. Satis!

Oct. 21. Tom's birthday.

Oct. 22. Boyer attends lessons.

Oct. 23. No profs—no lessons—no such luck.

Oct. 24. Fricke celebrates his birthday.

Oct. 25. Many students leave for St. Louis.

Oct. 26. Many of our students witness the corner-stone laying of the new seminary at St. Louis.

Oct. 27. Dorn is tardy the first period as usual.

Oct. 28. For sale: One Greek grammar, never been opened. See T. R. in room 27.

Oct. 29. Scheer takes a day off. 5 periods, 'nuff sed'.

Oct. 30. WE

Oct. 31. ENJOY

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Fort Wayne, Indiana

November, 1924

Nov. 1. A SHORT

Nov. 2. VACATION.

Nov. 3. We still believe vacations are O. K.

Nov. 4. Prima writes religion final.

Nov. 5. The basketball tryouts are fast rounding into shape.

Nov. 6. Seniors have pictures taken.

Nov. 7. 'Fridolin' Sippel has another conflict.

Nov. 8. Movie tonight.

Nov. 9. We attend divine services.

Nov. 10. Basketball squad is chosen.

Nov. 11. Armistice day. Even the Major's voice was drowned in all that rain, but still we kept on marching.

Nov. 12. Football game between A and C companies. 6-6 tie the result.

Nov. 13. Our natatorium is again renovated.

Nov. 14. Peace and calm rule supreme!

Nov. 15. 'Eskie' finally takes a few snaps.

Nov. 16. Queer that many cars jump the tracks!

Nov. 17. We all welcome the first snow flurries of the season.

Nov. 18. Stump meeting.

Nov. 19. We all enjoy a chicken dinner.

Nov. 20. The after affects are terrible!

Nov. 21. 'Tom' almost breaks his wrist trying to tap himself on the back.

Nov. 22. Nau, being a spare rib, has naturally had a lot of roasting here of late.

Nov. 23. Few more privileges are lost.

Nov. 24. The sun again shines in room 4. Messmann cleaned his windows.

Nov. 25. The 'jews' finally buy some ice.

Nov. 26. No drill today.

Nov. 27. 'Hal' and 'Sip' surely burn enough midnight oil.

Nov. 28. The basketball squad looks stronger than ever.

Nov. 29. 'Beat' Olivet! Our slogan for next Sat.

Nov. 30. We hear that Nitz is taking private lessons in Greek on Sunday evenings.

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December, 1924

Dec. 1. 1,641,600 seconds until Christmas vacation.

Dec. 2. Stump holds interesting debate.

Dec. 3. 'Preach' complains about the inefficiency of our 'Jews'.

Dec. 4. Nitz receives his usual amount of mail.

Dec. 5. Plenty of skating at Lakeside these days.

Dec. 6. We trounce Olivet. Score: Olivet, 13; Concordia, 42.

Dec. 7. It is rumored that Prof. Schick has the Small Pox.

Dec. 8. The rumor is made certain. We all wish him a speedy recovery.

Dec. 9. CONCORDIAN DAY.

Dec. 10. 'Schlits' and 'Rube' retain the permanent job of dumping 'cans'.

Dec. 11. Staff meeting.

Dec. 12. One more week until vacation.

Dec. 13. We lose at Earlham. Score: Earlham, 45; Concordia, 19.

Dec. 14. Winters rolls high score for the season in the bowling alleys.

Dec. 15. Target practice begins.

Dec. 16. Exams, and still more exams.

Dec. 17. Primaners are busy on their History term papers.

Dec. 18. One more day until vacation.

Dec. 19. Ah, here at last! Vacation, and still more vacation.

JOHN F. DETRO

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January, 1925

Jan. 1. Happy New Year!

Jan. 2. Still

Jan. 3. More

Jan. 4. Vacation.

Jan. 5. Back to school again.

Jan. 6. We certainly miss mother's cooking.

Jan. 7. Great interest is shown for Saturday's game with Terre Haute.

Jan. 8. Contractor starts work on new Crull Hall.

Jan. 9. 'Jeff' is told that there is a difference between 'toby' and tobacco.

Jan. 10. Terre Haute, 47; Concordia, 40.

Jan. 11. Nau has decided to remain at his benefactor's until 11 P. M. on Sundays.

Jan. 12. Dorn dodges his customary tardy mark this morning. She must have left town last Saturday, 'Atch'!

Jan. 13. Prof. Kruse obliges us by taking a day off.

Jan. 14. Prof. Herrling unintentionally breaks his class-room chair.

Jan. 15. Chorus again takes up practice.

Jan. 16. Miss Selle addresses the student body on voice culture.

Jan. 17. Another victory for Concordia. St. Joe, 40; Concordia, 53.

Jan. 18. 'Kickie' has his first date?

Jan. 19. We welcome Prof. Schick's return and dust off our Hebrew grammars.

Jan. 20. Mr. Cave pays us a visit.

Jan. 21. Schweyer and Hohengarten are again seen in the Maumee Shoe Repair Shop (famous for its telephone).

Jan. 22. Never put off till tomorrow what you can put off till day after tomorrow.

Jan. 23. Here's one on 'Tom' Gross: People who can't sleep get up early and then brag about it.

Jan. 24. Our team journeys to Holland, Mich. Score: Hope, 38; Concordia, 30.

Jan. 25. No privileges were used tonight. Finals begin tomorrow.

Jan. 26. HOW

Jan. 27. WE

Jan. 28. ENJOY

Jan. 29. OUR

Jan. 30. FINALS.

Jan. 31. C. U. Later.

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That's Over

We Eat

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54 will be dependent on others
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4 will be well to do
1 will be rich

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And birds begin to sing.

Three words and all the roses bloom,
The sun begins to shine,
Three words will dissipate the gloom,
And water turn to wine.

There are three words, the sweetest words
In all human speech—
More sweet than all songs of birds,
On pages poets preach.

Three words will cheer the saddest days,
"I love you?" Wrong by heck,
It is another, sweeter phrase,
"Enclosed find check."

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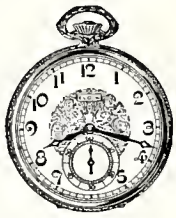

A Gift with Heart-Beats throbbing with the Love of the Giver to Father and Mother—The Gift of the Graduate is the most sacred of Gifts, for often it is the last important Gift to the Boy, who is theirs.

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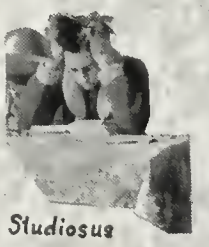

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Why the man who shoots a pistol on Christmas eve and tells his children that Santa Claus committed suicide.

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Utopia

If just for one short schoolyear
Our Director I could be,
Instead of mush or cherry jam
For breakfast we'd have eggs and tea.
We'd have to go to Chapel—
But short lessons—don't you see?
We'd have a grand and glorious time
If Director I could be.

For dinner we'd have chicken soup
Or mushrooms planked on toast,
Or else perhaps some nice pork chops
On some days fine veal roast.
In the afternoon no studies—
I guess you all agree—
If I could be Director here,
No more complaints there'd be.

At ten-to-three no drill there'd be
No marching with a gun,
No sergeant bawling out the step
No captains, "Double time, now run".
But varied sports for all to watch
And hot dogs passed out free—
If I could be Director here—
Homesick we'd never be.

For supper Mr. Pratt would serve
Whipped cream on chocolate cake,
And all the kinds of choicest food—
We fear not "Tummy ache."
At ten we would not go to bed
There'd be no more O. D.,
We'd surely have more students
If Director I could be.

—Herbert Beitz
Quarta

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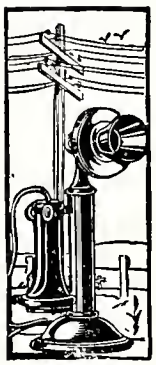

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"Well, my mother says they were terrible when she wanted to scrub my ears."

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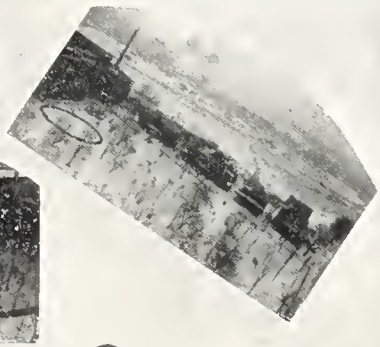

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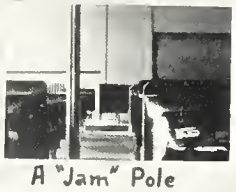
Now and Then

Assistants

Prof. Bente

Mother No. 2



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En Famille

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Shumm: "Don't dates grow on trees?"

Festus: "Sure."

Shumm: "Why is it then, that in our history lesson for tomorrow it speaks of a candy-date? (Candidate).

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Yes, we have no narcissus
We have no walnettos to-day.
We've crackers and nut creams and fig bars and snow creams
And all kinds of candy and say,
We have the old-fashioned strawberry
Maybe you will want cherry,
But yes, we have no Palmolive
We have no "extempt" pads to-day.

—F. H. Sippel.

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Smiles

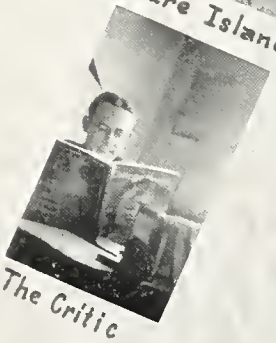
Vom Pult aus

Homesick ?

Treasure Island

What "Ochsing" Did to Me

A Minute Man



The Critic

Oh! "Blubber"!

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"Do you sell dry goods here?"
"No, this is a grocery."
"Sorry, I wanted to get some dried apples."

"I used to be a great actor," says Gus.
"What was your famous role?"
"De one wid a hot dog in the center."

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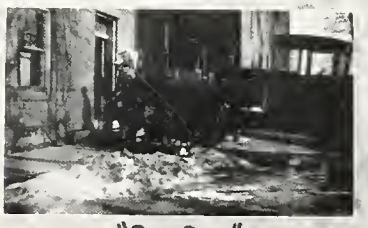
The Dam

Umm!

Wilbur



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No man could make him sore,
By saying when he told a joke,
"I've heard that one before."

"Listen to the trees sighing."

"I guess you would sigh too, if you were full of green apples."

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Oldenburgh: "Getting fed on 'wienies.'"

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The room I got in college
Was the smallest they could find.
I even have to put my head
Outside, to change my mind.

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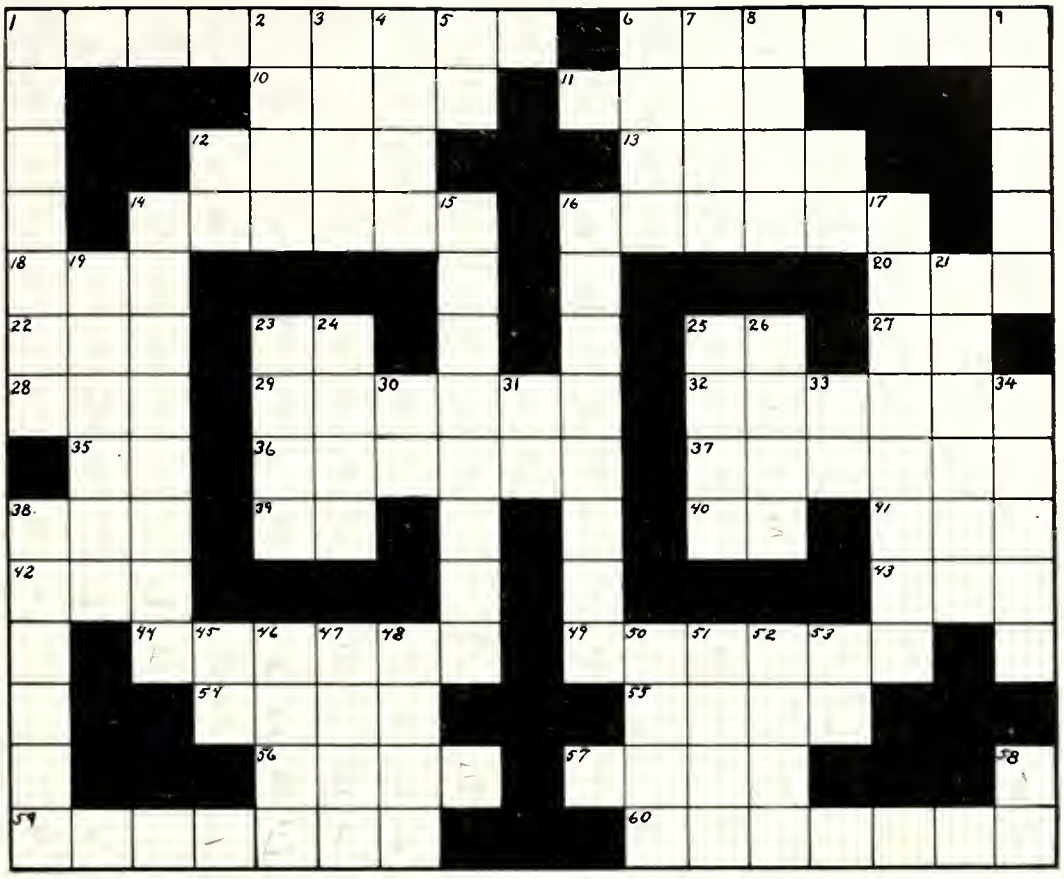

HORIZONTAL

1. Name of a college meaning "harmony."
6. A body of men who make resolutions.
10. Latin for "boy."
11. That which is often served in the mess-hall.
12. Chapel.
13. Money received from home.
14. To send again.
16. That which is always up-to-date at college.
18. Evening (poet).
20. Custos Privati Sigilli (abr.).
22. To roam about in a purposeless manner.
23. Form of "to be."
25. Exclamation of disappointment.
27. The initials of the secretary of the class of '25.
28. Enough (abr.).
29. Placid.
32. Latin for "hill."
35. German for "you."
36. Kingdom in early Britain.
37. Name again.
38. Nickname of him who watches over us.
39. Sergeant Major. (abr.).
40. Latin for "you are."
41. Trousers worn on Decoration day by C. C. cadets: also Latin for "leader."
42. How they who miss classes think they are.
43. Latin for "he is."
44. That which is often thrown at someone in the classroom.
49. What the spectator does at a basket-ball game.
54. Possessed of ability.
55. A thousand feet of picture films.
56. That which is easily and often broken at this college.
57. Move.
59. Punishment inflicted by Primaners and Secondaners. (plu.).
60. Nickname of a well-known professor.

VERTICAL

1. The "bunk."
2. Latin for "work."
3. That which is to be obeyed.
4. The one to whom the secretaries report.
5. Prefix meaning "not."
6. Swift.
7. Like ashes.
8. To make chilly. (reformed spelling).
9. Roots.
12. Latin dipthong.
14. Double again.
15. One who directs us.
16. One who tells the professors what we do.
17. Scaling-ladder. (archaic).
19. Ancient pirate of the Mediterranean.
21. The head of a class.
23. Doctrines.
24. Imagine.
25. A tract of land.
26. Of which there are too many at Concordia College.
30. Railroad (abr.).
31. Nickel (abr.).
33. Latin Noun (abr.).
34. Member of Sexta.
38. Name of a famous hall.
45. Rear Admiral (abr.).
46. An abbot.
47. To fuss over lightly.
48. A snake-like fish (plu.).
50. Sciences.
51. German for "time."
52. Monday mornings grade.
53. Elevated (abr.).
58. Always (poet).

(Contributed by M. Ullrich)

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Rastus was sporting proudly a new shirt, when a friend asked:

"How many yards does it take for a shirt like that?"

Rastus replied: "I got three shirts like this out of one yard last night."

—*The Pathfinder.*

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HARD QUESTION

"Are you laughing at me?" demanded the irate Professor of his class.

"No," came the answer in chorus.

"Well," insisted the Professor, "what else is there in the room to laugh at?"

—College of the Pacific Weekly.

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"What is a fellow to do when he's both hungry and broke at the same time?"
"Jump in the Maumee."
"And drown?"
"And drown?"
"No; swim ashore and come out at the bank wet. (Banquet).

Why is a paper dollar worth more than a silver one?
Because everytime you put it in your pocket you double it and everytime you take it out you find it increases.

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CLOTHES *for the*
College Man

A FRIEND

Nurse: "Whom are they operating on today?"

Orderly: "A fellow who had a golf ball knocked down his throat at the links."

"And who's the man waiting so nervously in the hall? A relative?"

"No, that's the golfer. He's waiting for his ball."

—*American Legion Weekly.*

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STORE

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Prof.: "How many senses are there?"

I. Student: "Six."

II. Student: "Five."

Prof.: "Correct; which are they?"

II. Student: Hearing, seeing, smelling, tasting, and touching.

Prof. (sarcastically): "What is the sixth?"

I. Student: "Non-sense."

ERNST KAUFMANN

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Student A: "How can I keep my toes from going to sleep?"

Student B: "Don't let them turn in."

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Detroit, Michigan

The Raving

Once upon a midnight dreary, while I pondered, weak and weary,
Over many a quaint and curious volume of old chemists' lore,
Suddenly I saw a stranger, saddening omen of some danger,
At the entrance to my chamber, standing at my chamber door.
'Twas a bird and nothing more!

Long I sat and long I pondered, whence my visitor had wandered,
For such visitors at midnight, I had never seen before.
Long I sat and nothing uttered; not a feather was there fluttered,
Till at length I finally muttered: "Who art thou, I do implore?"
Quoth the stranger: "Oksomore!"

"Bird of wisdom! Bird of heaven! Thou hast come my mind to leaven,
Which, while working, wandered widely, wanting wisdom evermore,
Thoughts have come in chains unbroken; thoughts have come and gone unspoken;
They have left no single token, that I know more than before."
Quoth the stranger: "Oksomore!"

"Bird of knowledge! Bird of learning! Thou canst sate my inmost yearning.
Long I've left my other lessons, realms of science to explore.
Not a thing from this I've gotten; what I learned I have forgotten
And tonight way from the bottom I have tried to start once more."
Quoth the stranger: "Oksomore!"

Straight I rushed up from my table: "Be it truth or be it fable,
If thou aught hast to deliver, here thy messages outpour!
Will I ever—Can I ever—realize my sole endeavor?
How can I, at once or never, learn of science far much more?"
Quoth the stranger: "Ochs some more!"

"Be that word our sign of parting, bird or fiend," I shrieked upstarting,
"Get thee back into the tempest, where of thee I'll see no more!"—
Slow the hours of night went creeping, till the golden sun came peeping
Through my window on me sleeping, where I'd sat the night before.
Then I 'woke to "Ochs some more."

—H. W. Gockel.

Apologies to Poe.

C
O
N
C
STATIONERY
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A
Jake
MikE
SiWash
Steen

The "Jews", four strong, all orthodox,
Sell CAKES and CANDY by the box.
ICE CREAM in CONES, on CRACKERS, too;
Or mixed with MILK for none but Jew.
They work so fast, the till gets hot;
Sell ICE-COLD-POP and all they've got,
Till the ice all melts and the till burns up,
And the ice cream's sold, and there "'aint no pop."

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K.K.K. W. & W.

—If in a vegetable race, the cabbage was a head, would the tomato catsup? "I don't carrut all who beats," said the turnip.

C. KELLERMANN, Pres. WM. LEHR, Sec. & Treas.

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CENTRAL 2617—3991

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